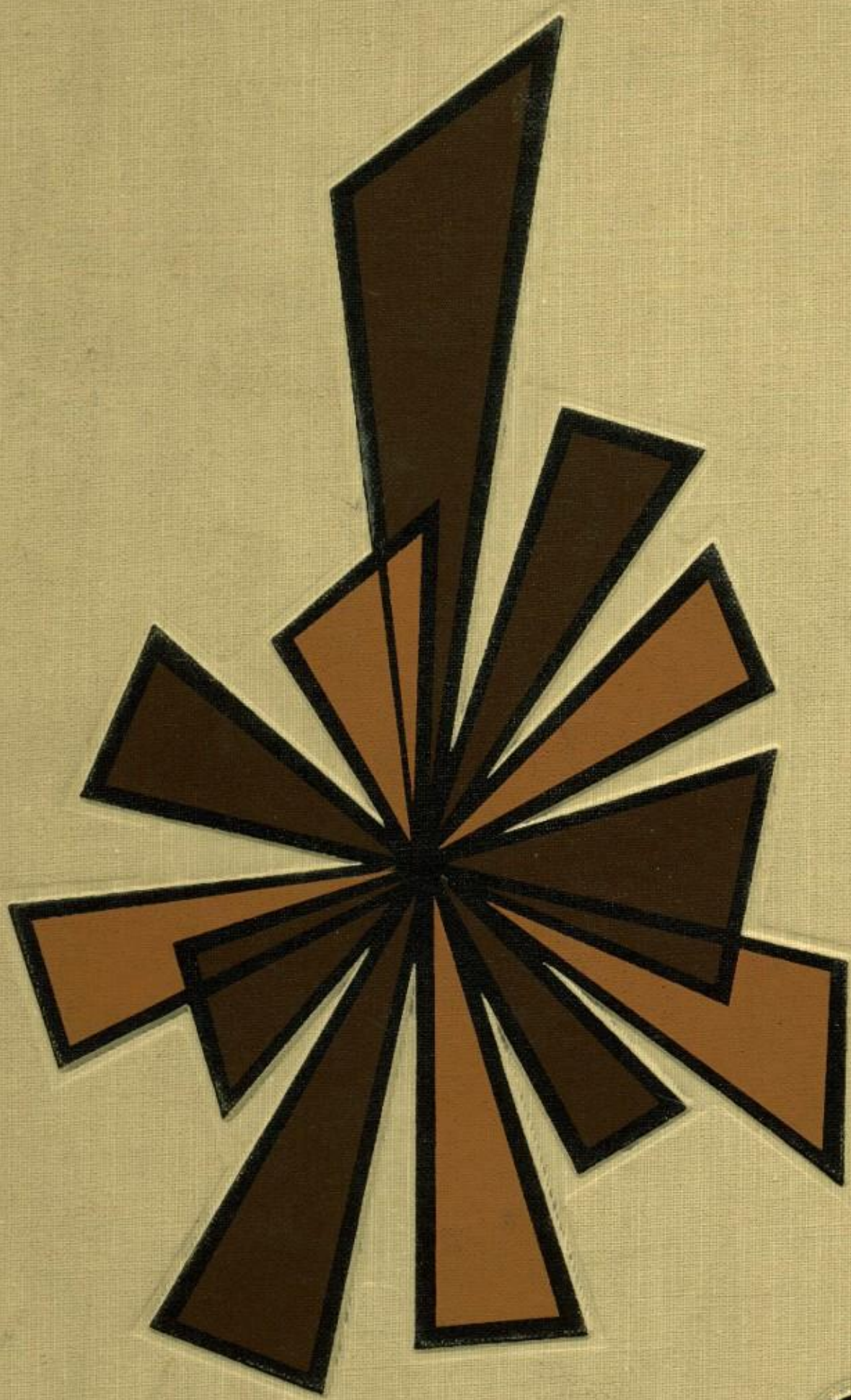




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FRED WURTSMITH

Dear Fred!

P. I. W. T. K. Y. A.S.A.P.

N. I.

(Even if it causes problems!)

~~Hot~~ Aloha!

Peggy!

Fred,

It's almost impossible to compare school to fun -- but knowing you has really been fun?

Best of luck --  
Margaret

*Fred,  
Good luck in the  
future with Peggy &  
Latin III. Have a good  
summer &  
R.M.A.  
Garella*

Great the kid my sister  
likes. Tom Nowak

To the only guy  
I know who can  
keep on going in  
the face of disappointment  
and track. TIM

To a real great  
good luck  
Fred  
Chris Hunt

Fred  
you're really nice  
guy. It's been great  
knowing & having you  
for a friend  
remember  
Chris

Fred,

Well, I still haven't thought  
of a nickname for you - there  
just not a word that would  
be appropriate. Chemistry has  
been real; I shant ever  
forget it. Be good in your  
next and last 2 years, and  
please get over your bad  
habit of stealing shoes.

Best of luck always  
Love ya,  
Gayle

-67-

Gayle didn't  
but I did think of  
a nickname for  
you. I hereby christen  
you "Deef". That's your  
name backwards. I  
don't know if it fits,  
but...

(best luck, too)  
Anyway, be good in  
the future!

Love,  
Cindy  
67

*Handwritten notes in red ink at bottom left:*  
Fred  
make a  
warrant  
without  
make a  
warrant



I'm glad to hear  
 you're doing well  
 and hope you'll  
 be back soon  
 (don't)  
 Love  
 John 69 [42]

Fred  
 To a great guy  
 who should have been  
 treasure. And a great  
 hacker at basketball.  
 See ya,  
 Bear. 69

Fred  
 he is a great kid and friend  
 he does (ex. Bowling - remember)  
 6000 Luck - "69"

Mark "69"

Fred  
 You're only  
 a dumb during my chemistry  
 class. Remember the  
 "69"

Fred to the smartest  
 from the dumbest. Good  
 luck always. Mike.  
 Yours. So keep a  
 stiff upper lip and  
 Remember the Maine  
 Your friend always  
 Tom

Fred  
 sweetest → there  
 goes Fred to  
 the fastest man  
 on the track team  
 and a good friend!

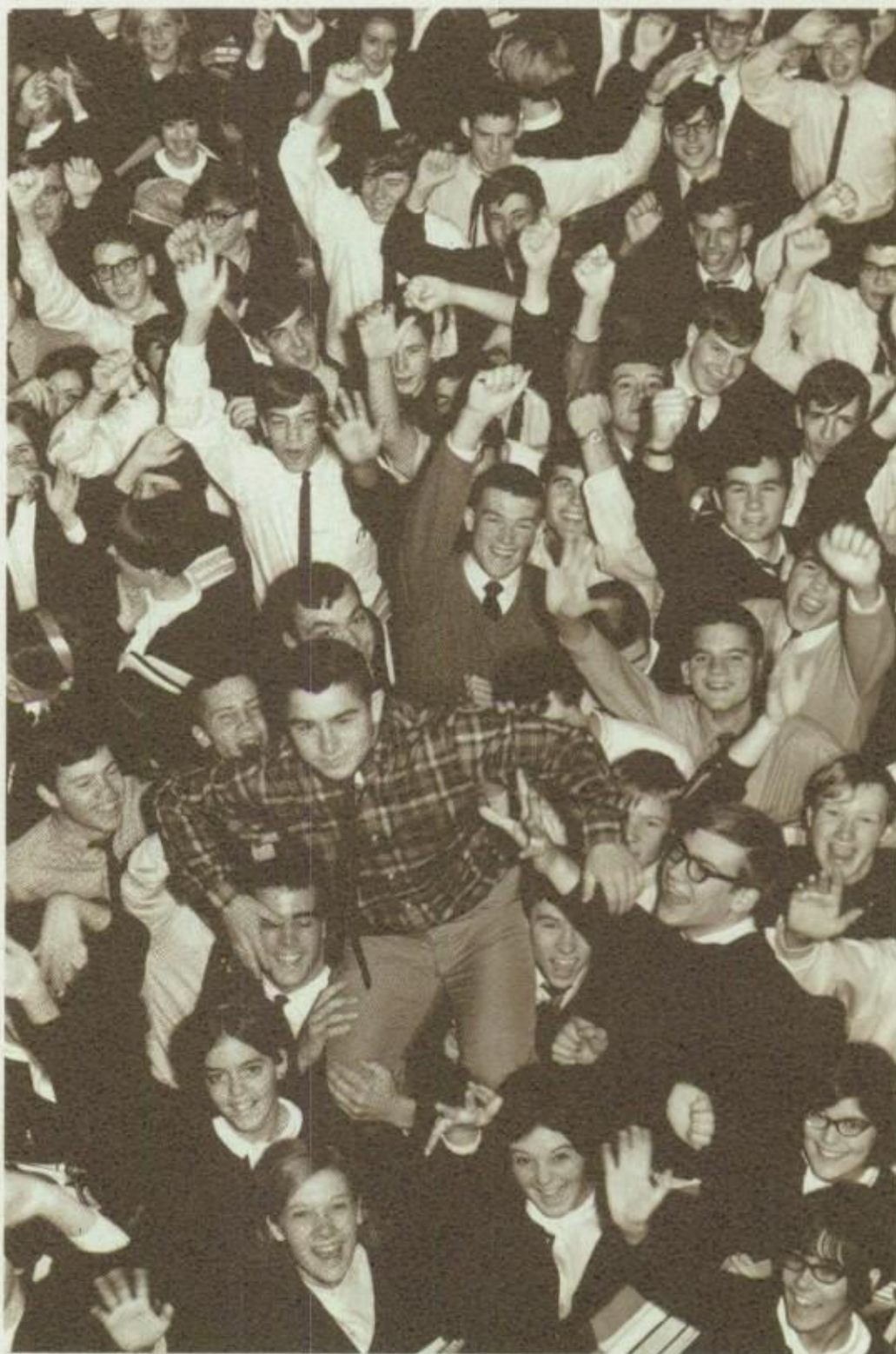
John 69 [42]

Fred

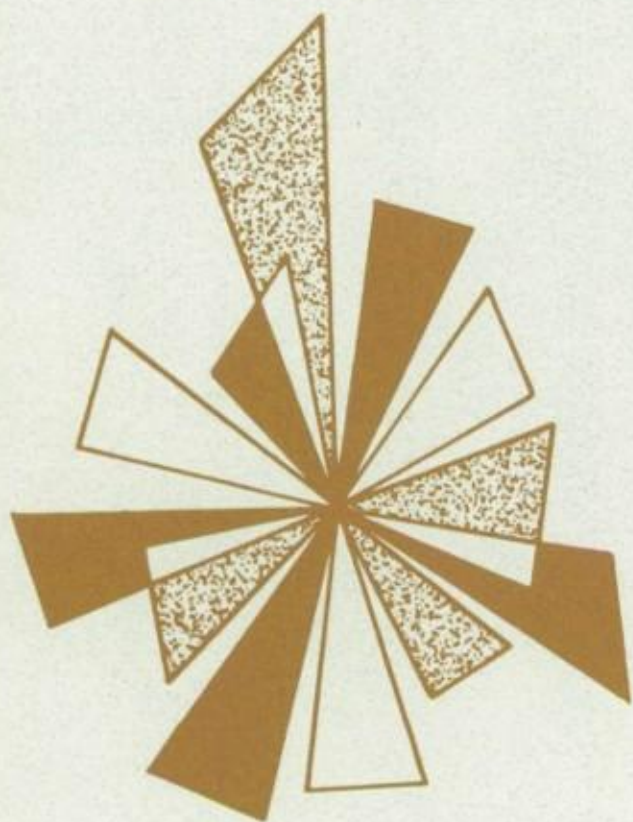
To one of the Best  
 all around guys in the  
 Soph. class. Upon  
 the Ball & you'll go far  
 Birds

Fred to the guy who  
 didn't want me to do this except  
 in bigger than you and you were  
 forced so you better start growing  
 because if you don't I'm going to  
 be doing this next year too  
 John 69 [42]

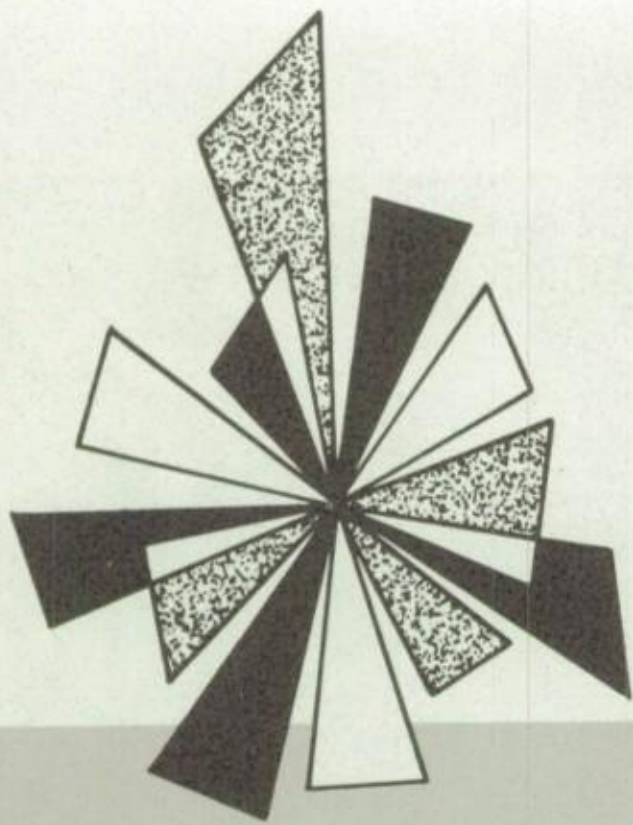




*Up with people. . .*





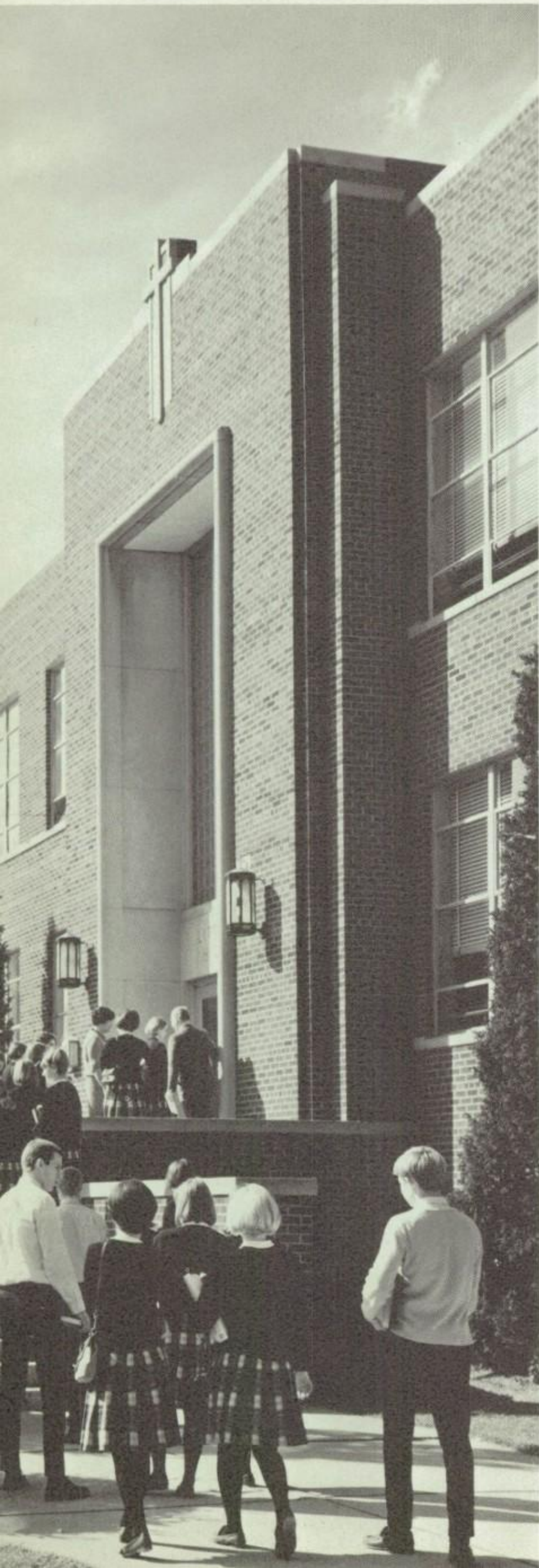


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## *Uniting, to make the same ascent. . .*

**F**rom Shrine and Fatima we come — from many different localities we unite to ascend the steps of higher learning.

With eager minds and strong bodies, we approach a door that opens to education, to opportunity. We are welcomed by faculty members who will help us to pattern our education.

We carry with us textbooks that will reveal new ideas and concepts in the fields of religion, science, history, and language. Along with these material aids, we bear a willing spirit for learning and a desire for advancement.

In truth, we are unique students — each with a different aim and ambition. But we recognize our need to work together in harmony. We recognize an opportunity for education and make the same ascent to meet its demands and challenges.









## *Toward a greater consciousness and love. . .*



**W**e aspire to reach the top. With greater love for one another and a deeper consciousness of our roles as Christians, we aim for perfection.

As we kneel before the altar, listen to a sermon, or just chat with the priest, we actively participate in the life of our parishes.

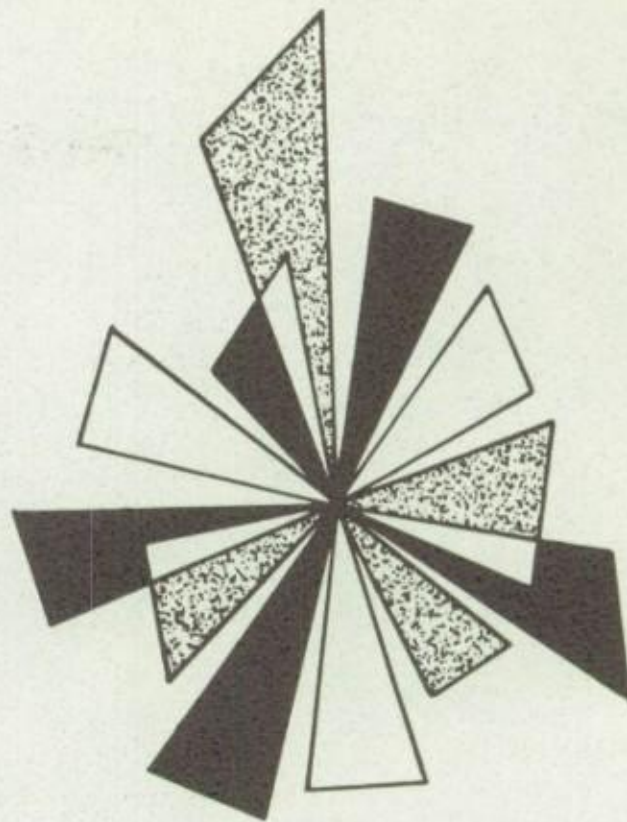
Our pastors, Father James Hayes of Shrine and Father George Parzych of Fatima, direct our lives toward a spiritual goal. With their help and our effort we rise to a greater consciousness and love of each other — the aim of a witness for Christ.



*For all things that rise must converge*







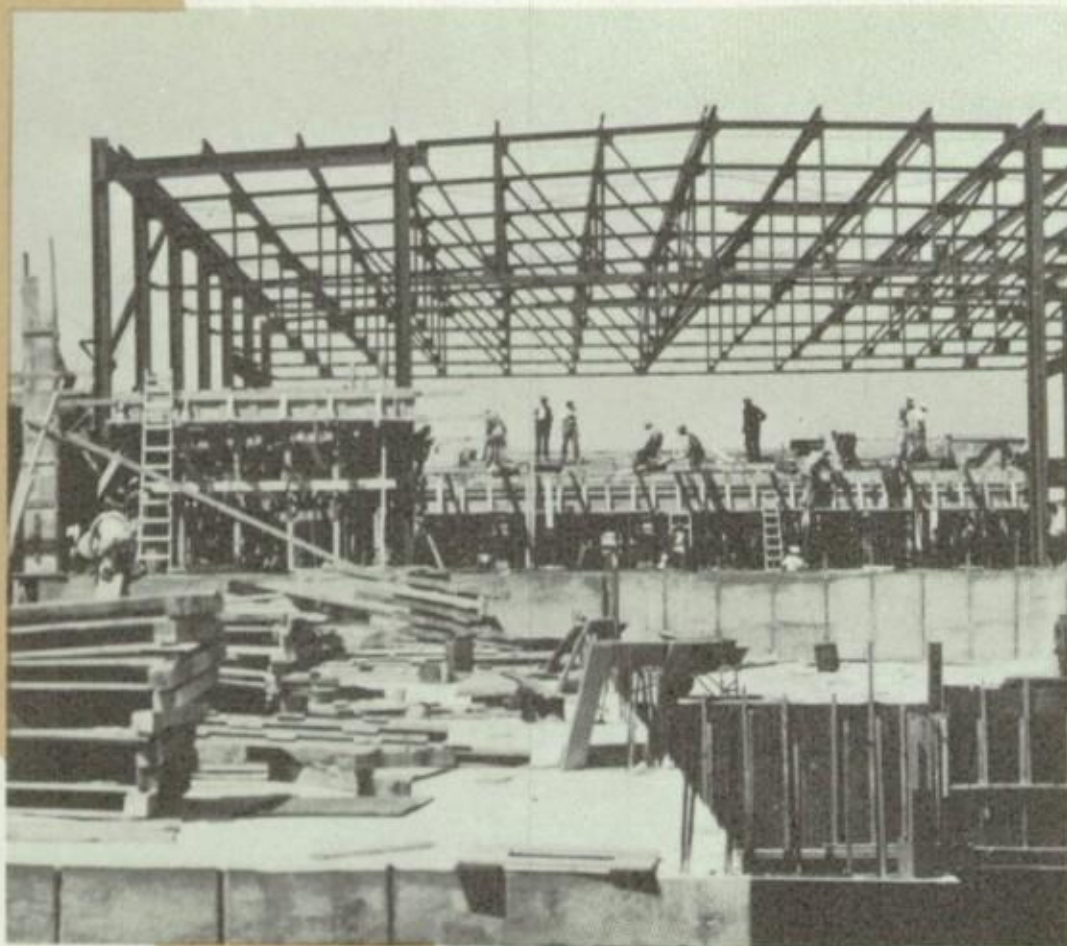
**A**s students, we are not isolated. We reach a point of convergence where we function not as individuals, but as a living, moving group.

In academic life we share ideas and opinions. In physical education and sports we compete against other students and battle as a team. In social activities we unite with friends and classmates.

Not until we recognize our need to exist as a group do we begin to converge in harmony.







# Saluting our 25<sup>th</sup> year of progress

**O**ne quarter of a century has passed since the first graduating class of Shrine "united to make the same ascent toward greater consciousness and love".

Twenty-five years ago Father Charles Coughlin and the Sisters of Charity first planted the seed of education in our high school. With only a handful of students they began a work that was to affect over eight hundred young men and women of today.

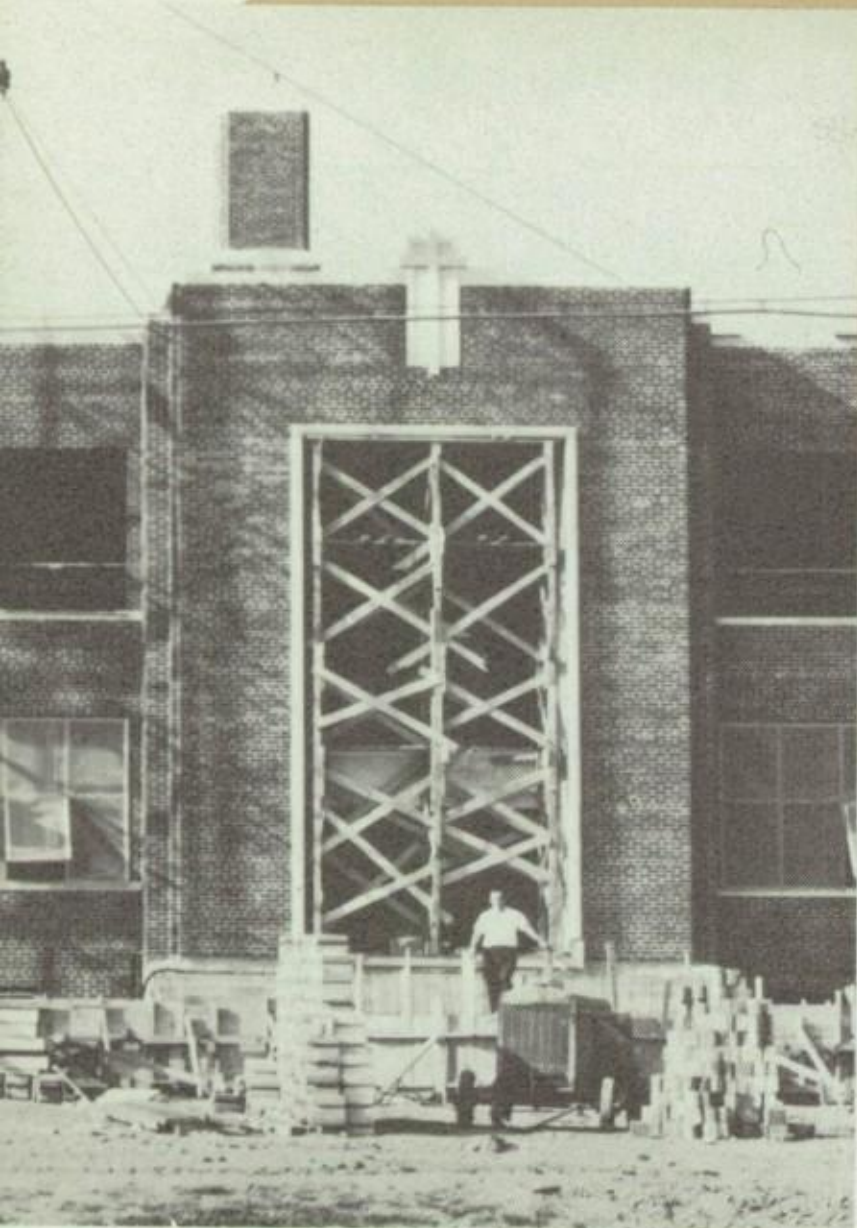
It is due to their initial spirit and effort that the graduating class of '67 can continue to follow in their footsteps. We are proud of the high school's past record of educational achievement. We are grateful for its continued success.

All of the students salute twenty-five years of unity and harmony for Shrine, our bride of education, and say

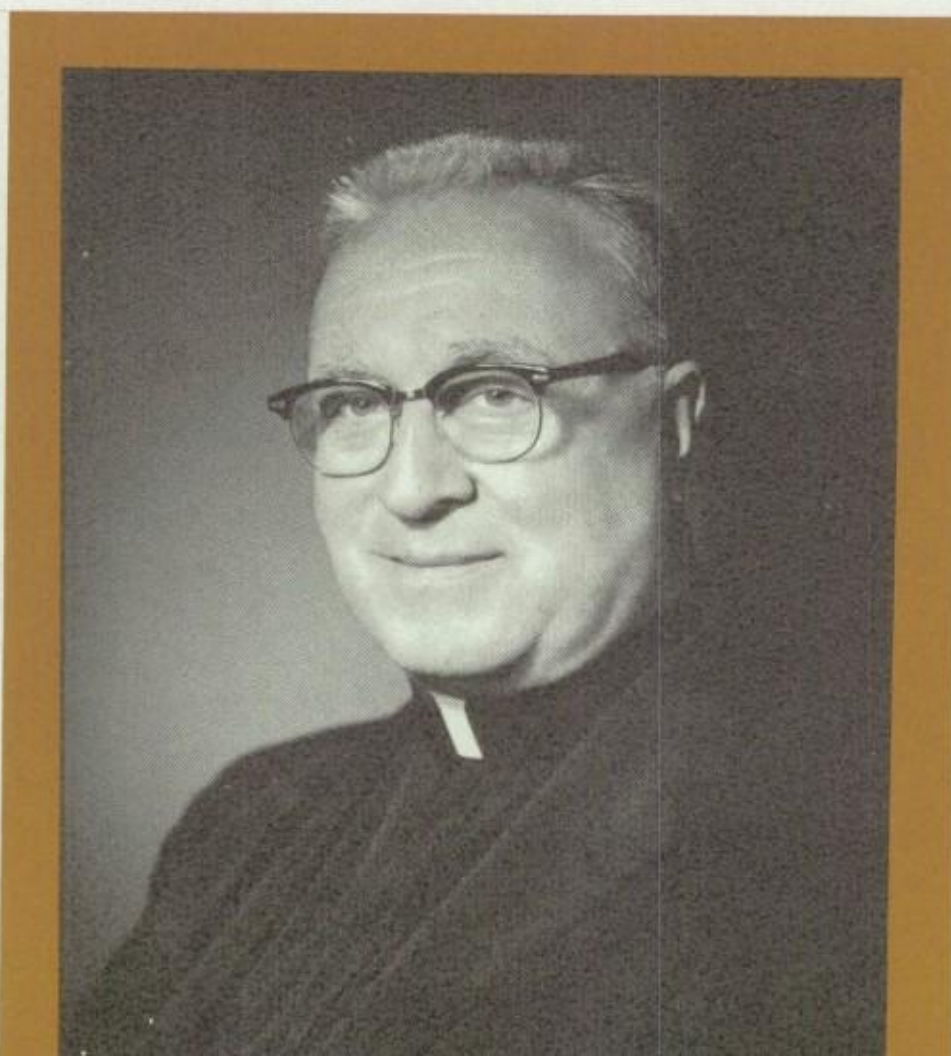
**HAPPY SILVER ANNIVERSARY!**







*in unity, harmony*





## SCHOOL STAFF

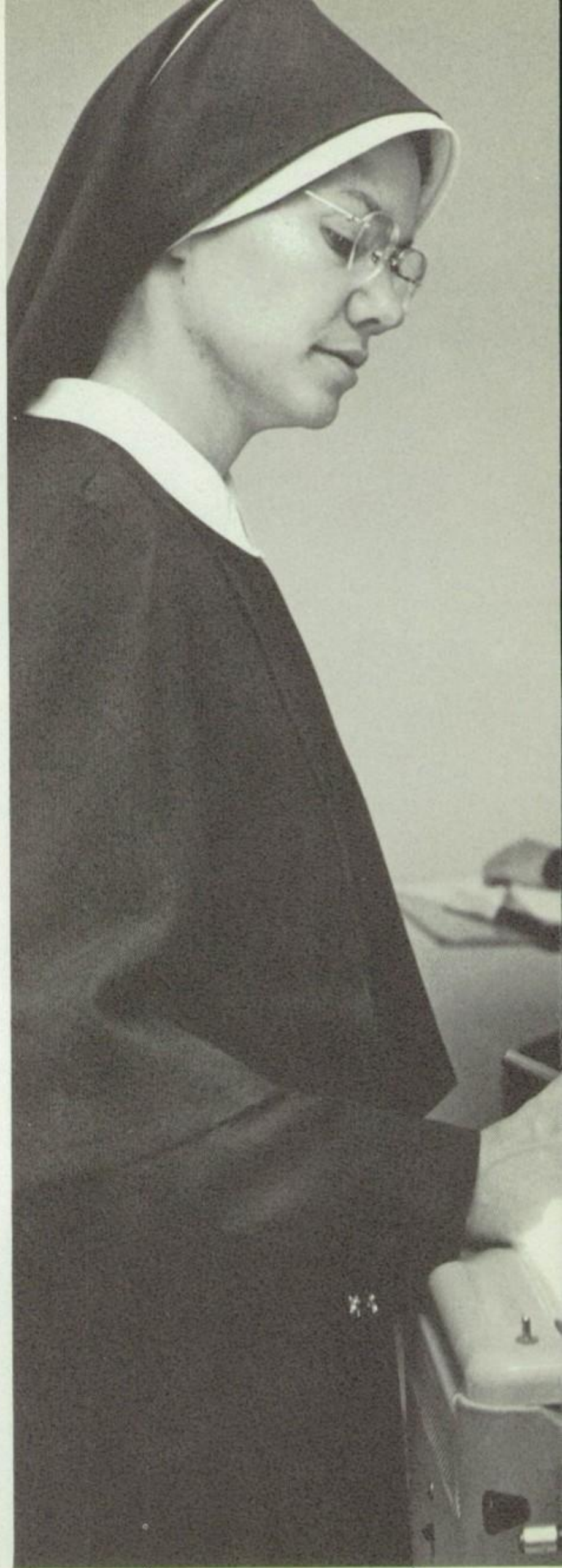
### 'Design for Dedication'

**T**o make this country new, it's going to take every one of you to lead the way . . .

For our student it is the teacher, administrator, and principal who guides a young mind. He labors long hours on homework papers, report cards, and tests for a class that demands his dedication.

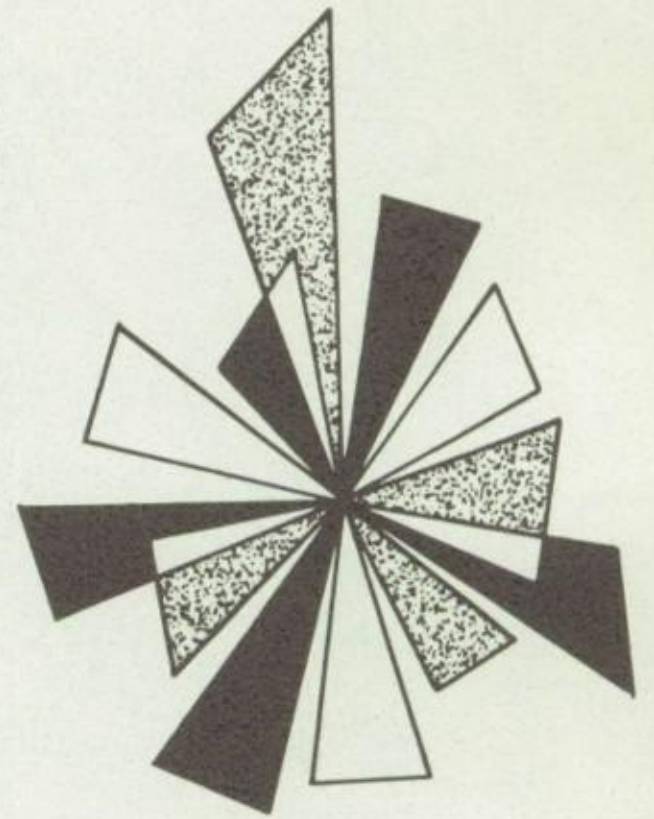
In the field of knowledge, each of our instructors is a designer. He molds concepts, fashions new ideas, and forms a pattern of learning for the student.

Whatever the subject, whatever the task, our faculty and staff members are leading young minds and spirits. And the products of their effort are students who must face a new tomorrow. But with teachers who are so "designed for dedication", the tomorrow of a Shrine student shall be bright, forward, challenging.



Best wishes, God!  
Hope  
you  
continue  
your  
good  
work  
in  
Math!  
Sr. Mary  
July 20









Rev. Dennis Harrity



Sister Rose Aquinas



Mr. Thomas Kirkwood



*An important part of administration is meeting people. As the knight keeps watch, Father Har-*

*rrity, principal, enjoys an interesting conversation with visiting Mother Mary Carmella.*







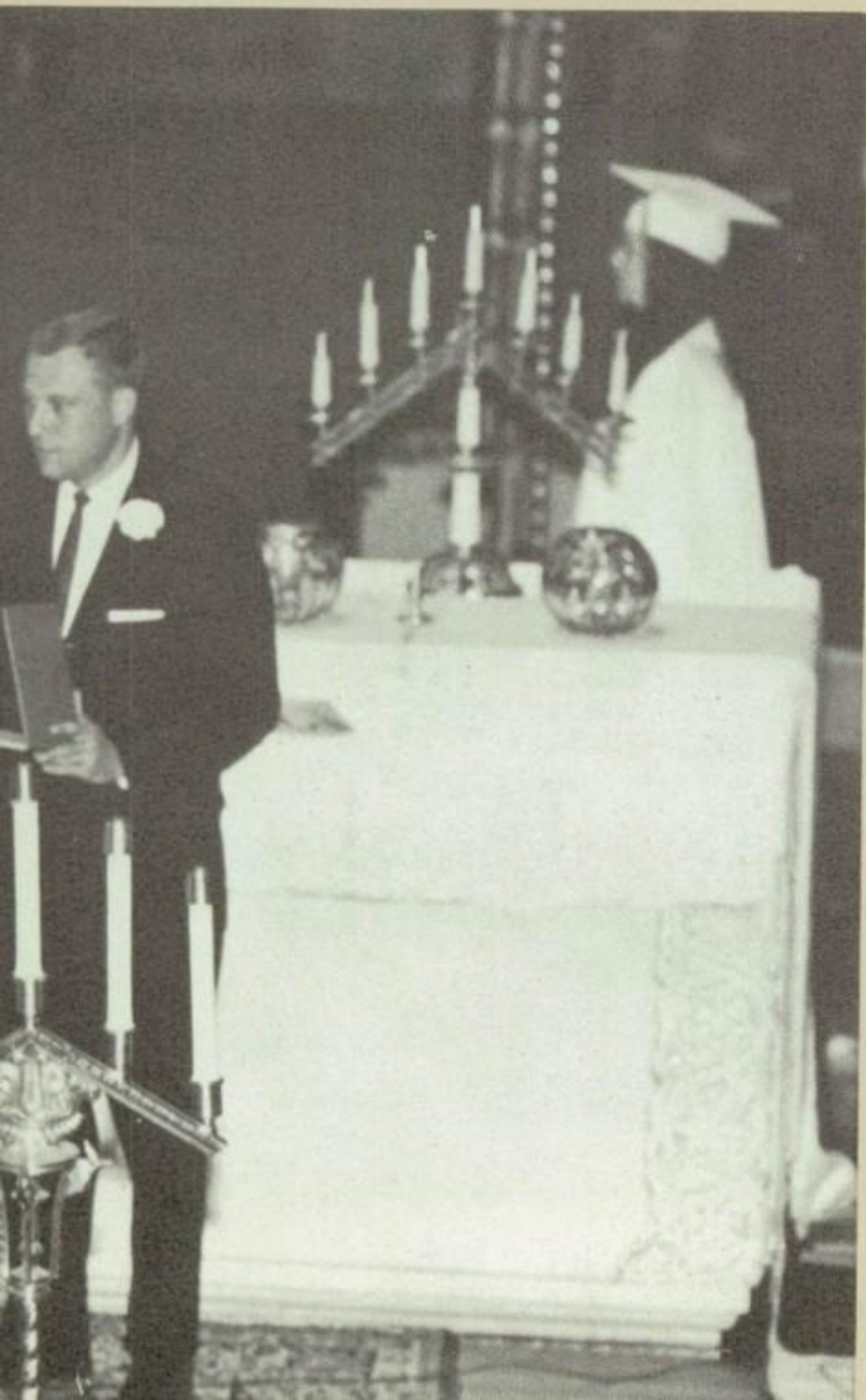
## Administration

# Active triumvirate meet, inspire people

A small knight stands in sentinel watch. He is guarding a very important desk and a very needed gentleman. He symbolizes dedication to a cause — that of chivalry and knighthood.

The individual that he guards is also a man of dedication. His cause is that of Catholic education and the responsibilities of a high school principal. Our living Knight is Father Dennis Harrity. Many hours of unfamed devotion go into the task of making a high school run smoothly. Father and our assistant principals, Sr. Rose Aquinas and Mr. Thomas Kirkwood, are always on hand to see that Shrine High students reap full benefits from their education. Daily, their dedication is evident and strong.

... Our little knight sometimes keeps late hours. He guards into the night when our principals must work "overtime". He keeps a vigilant watch over three very needed people.



*ABOVE: Distribution of faculty mail is just one of the many responsibilities of Sister Rose Aquinas, assistant principal. LEFT: With a church-full of guests looking on, Father Dennis Harrity, assisted by Sister Rose Aquinas and Mr. Thomas Kirkwood, hands out graduation diplomas to Seniors as a climax to their four years of high school. ABOVE LEFT: "May I have your attention, please" marks the end of classes each day as Mr. Kirkwood, assistant principal, announces over the PA system, everything from the time of a dance or game to a club activity or special project.*



## Outside of Class

# Teaching appears to be fun



Sister Mary Anastasia



Sister Annina



Sister Ann Kathleen



Sister Annunciata



Mr. Michael Bukowski



Sister Marie Carmela

*RIGHT: The clock registers 7:59 a.m. as Mr. Albert Fracassa hastens into the school building. ABOVE RIGHT: Besides teaching and coaching, Mr. Martin Foley leads an active family life. His few free minutes before a basketball practice are spent with his sons, Danny and Scott.*

Did you ever realize that we are all players in an eternal baseball game?

The key man in our all-out effort is the teacher who winds up for the pitch and delivers a challenge to us, the base runners.

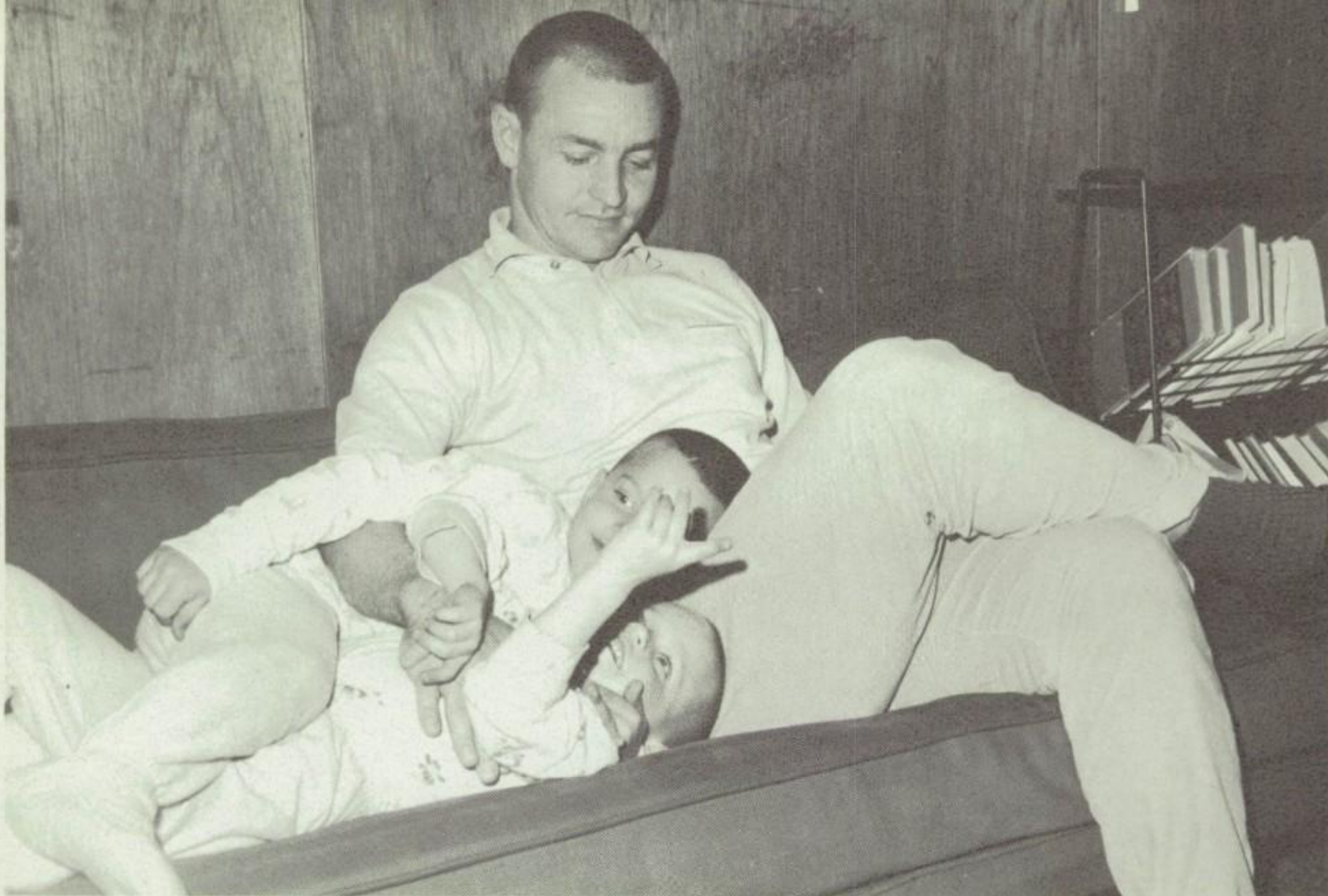
We have the choice of returning his toss by tapping off a base hit or ignoring his delivery by striking out. Some of us respond by slugging in home runs; others drop to batting slumps.

Whatever our reaction, we must appreciate the position of the pitcher who generates the spark of the team, whether in the bullpen or on the mound.

And the sooner we realize that he is preparing us for life in the big leagues, the sooner we'll be batting a thousand.







Sister Mary Carol Anne



Sister Mary Catherine



Sister Mary Cecilia Ann



Sister Mary Daniel



Miss Claire Davis



Mrs. Meredith DeClerc







Mr. Richard Delonis



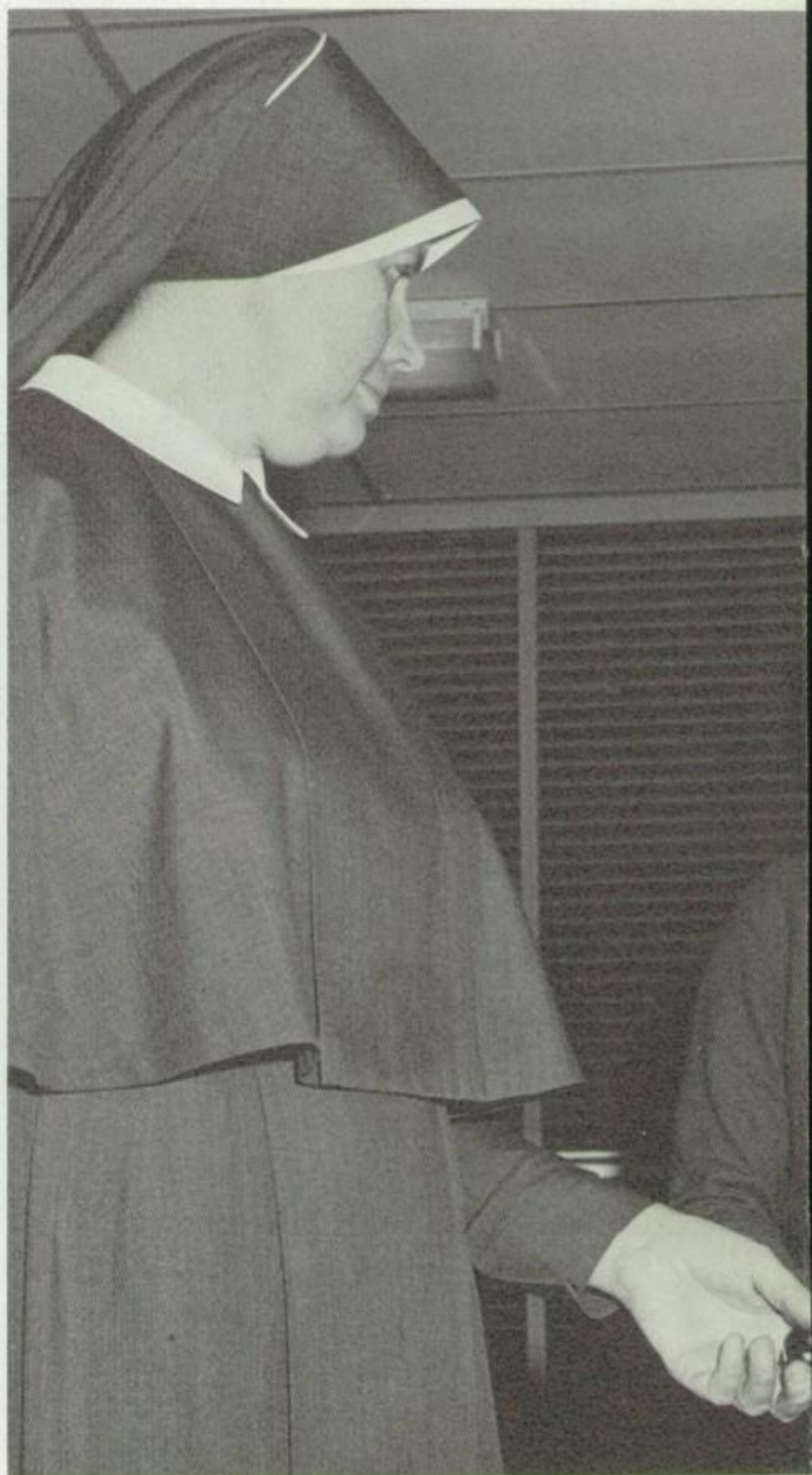
Sister Dolorita Marie



Sister Elizabeth Louise



Sister Mary Esther



*ABOVE: Miss Clare Davis finds that conferences with parents are essential to understanding her students. RIGHT: The best way to relax on a free hour between classes? Miss Theresa Guidobono has found the answer. ABOVE RIGHT: Working the duplicator, Sister Dolorita Marie and Mrs. Mary Johnson cooperate to get some important announcements ready for distribution.*





Preparation

# Long overtime hours provide challenge for faculty initiative



*Research is a necessity in the preparation of a speech. Mr. Michael Stephens and Ann Tocco*

*find opportunity to take advantage of the adequate library facilities.*



Mr. Martin Foley



Mr. Albert Fracassa



Sister Frances Angela





Miss Carol Gasperut



Miss Theresa Guidobono



Mr. Michael Hoch



Mrs. Mary Johnson



Sister Mary Joyce



Mrs. Frances Keenan

*Amid the bustle of faculty room activity before class, Miss JoAnn Stewart enjoys a cup of coffee.*



*Is it the food or the company that keeps the faculty members so interested at lunch?*





## Lunch, Brunch

# Coffee, conversation ease daily tensions



*A combination of the varied interests of Miss Theresa Guidobono, Sister Rose Aquinas, and Mr. Michael Stephens could only result in a*

*lively conversation. In the background, Miss JoAnn Stewart buys a coke from the luxurious wood-paneled coke machine in the faculty room.*



Mr. William Locke



Miss Barbara Lotito



Sister Mary Madeleine Sophie







Sister Margaret Elizabeth



Sister Maria Mateo



Miss Julia Mehlenbacher



Mr. Rafael Munguia



### Social Life

Formal, informal gatherings  
revitalize faculty spirit, zeal



*Adding to the enthusiasm of the crowd, faculty members delight in the thrills of a fast-*

*moving basketball game and in the entertainment of each other's company.*





Mr. Daniel Pilon



Sister Mary Richardine



Mr. Gerald Socha



Mr. Michael Stephens



Miss Jo Ann Stewart



Mr. Robert Watson

*ABOVE LEFT: The faculty dinner of early September set the pace for a year of close cooperation and friendly relations among the faculty. LEFT: Could that be the shadow of a doubt passing over Mr. Thomas Kirkwood's face as dinner is served by his wife?*





Domestic Staff

Dedication lightens each task



Mrs. Rita Cluff



Mrs. Mary Cote



Mrs. Carmella Downen



Mrs. Madelynn Milhollan



Mrs. Wynona Mulligan



Mrs. Eunice Yeager







*LEFT: The maintenance men are certainly an important and much needed part of the school. Mr. Jesse Woods promptly responds to a request for his help in the gym. FAR LEFT: Pausing to say a few words to Mrs. Madelynn Milhollan, Sister Mary Richardine proceeds to the dining room. BELOW: Although Mrs. Mary Hammond had to leave in January, all Shrine students realize and appreciate her contribution to the school by her years of service in the cafeteria.*



Mr. Edward Buchta



Mr. Fred DuBose



Mr. William Jaques



Mr. Peter Tymrakiewicz



Mr. Jesse Woods





Mrs. Marjorie Christie



Mrs. Gladys Misiuk

### Special Services

## Facts, figures involve experts



*The accurate records of Mr. Raymond Bernhard provide for efficiency in the financial accounts of the school. Mrs. Marjorie Christie assists with professional secretarial help.*

*Many students seek the assistance of Miss Joan Schiel, speech therapist, and find her invaluable.*





Mr. Raymond Bernhard



Mrs. Geraldine Schrafft

*It is not uncommon to find a group of students gathered around Mrs. Gladys Misiuk's desk. Anne Podzikowski reports in with her homeroom absentee list.*





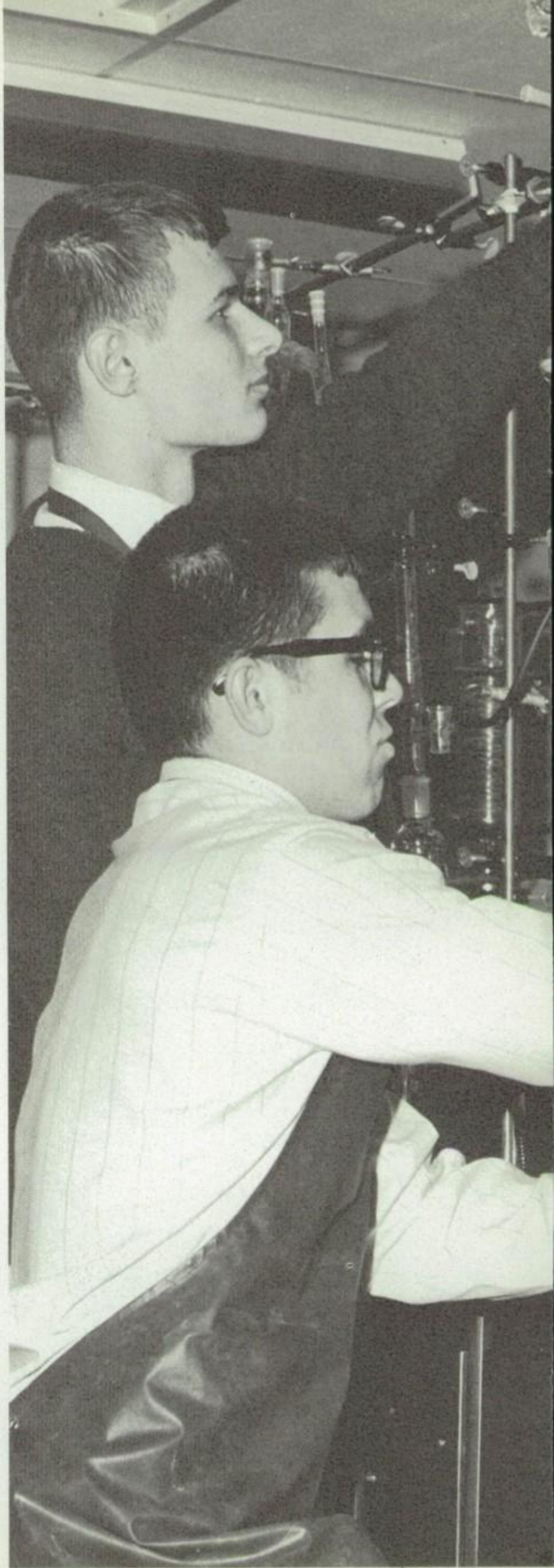
## ACADEMICS

### *'Which Way America?'*

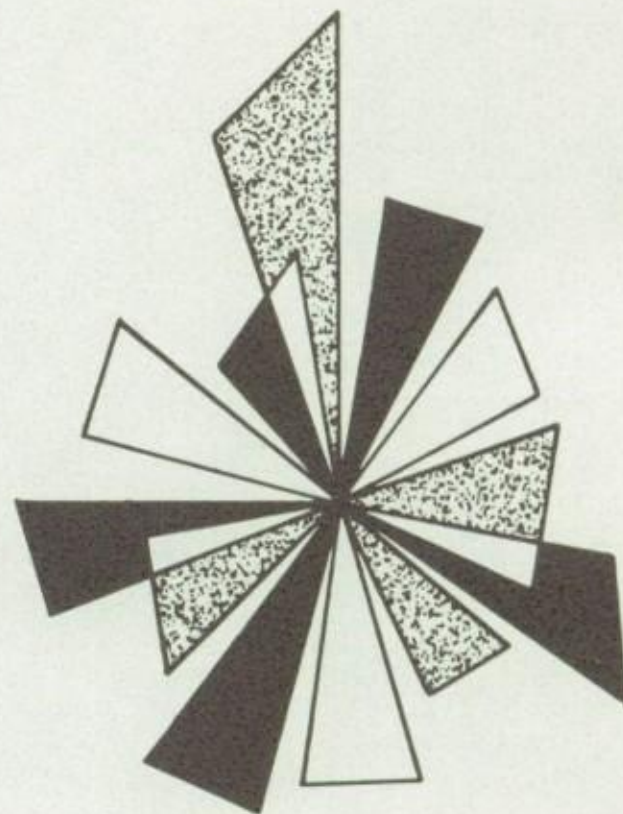
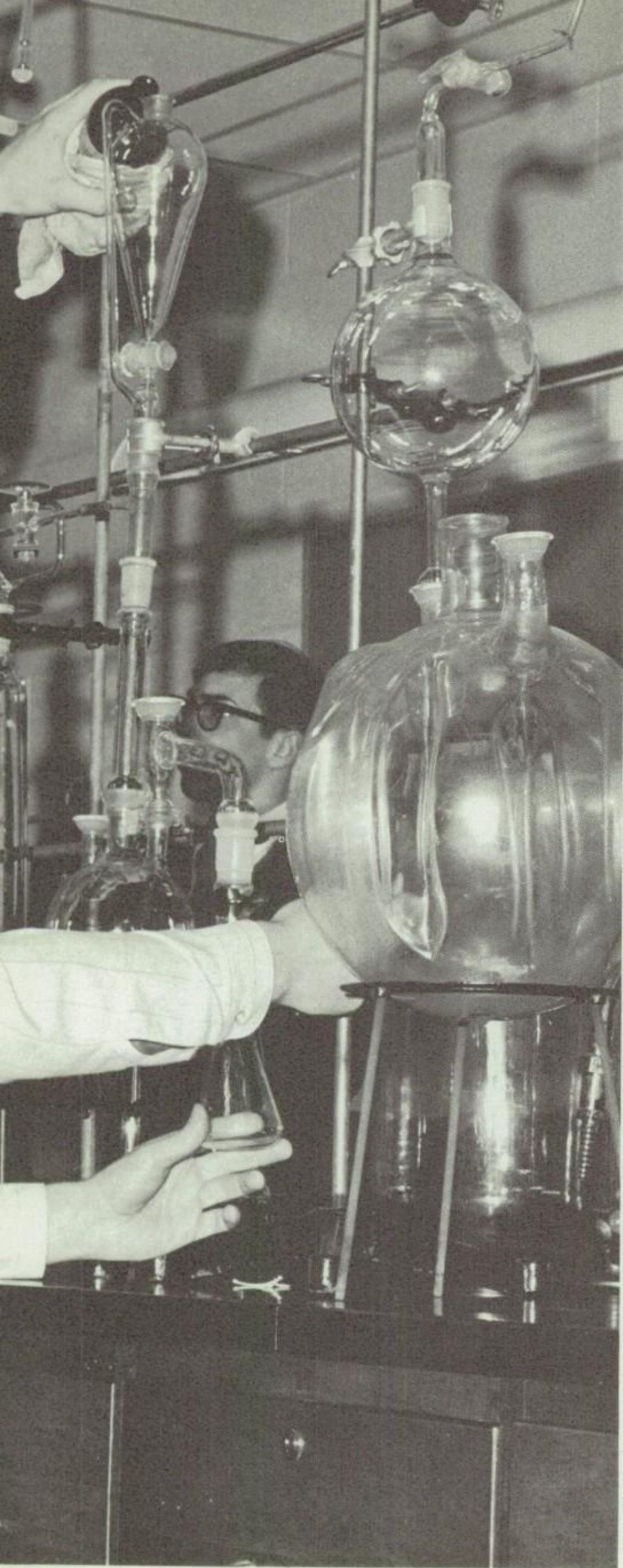
**W**hich way America? Which way to go? There is many a road to travel, many a hill to climb; I'm going to find the straightest road and walk it till the end of time . . .

In academics, there are many "roads to travel". For the student, each subject is a different path that leads to knowledge. He can discover the wonders of science in a test tube or the challenge of math in an algebra problem. He can explore ancient Roman ruins in World History or the adventure of a bull fight in Spanish class. He has knowledge of many diverse fields at his fingertips.

Which way America? For a Shrine student there are "many roads to be traveled and many hills to be climbed". The choice is ours!











*As Mary Merritt provides the music, Terry Johnson and Mary Carol Tillotson sing with her; and the rest of the class join in. This*

*hootennany bible service is held every week. Sister Margaret Elizabeth has planned this for her freshman class.*

## Religion

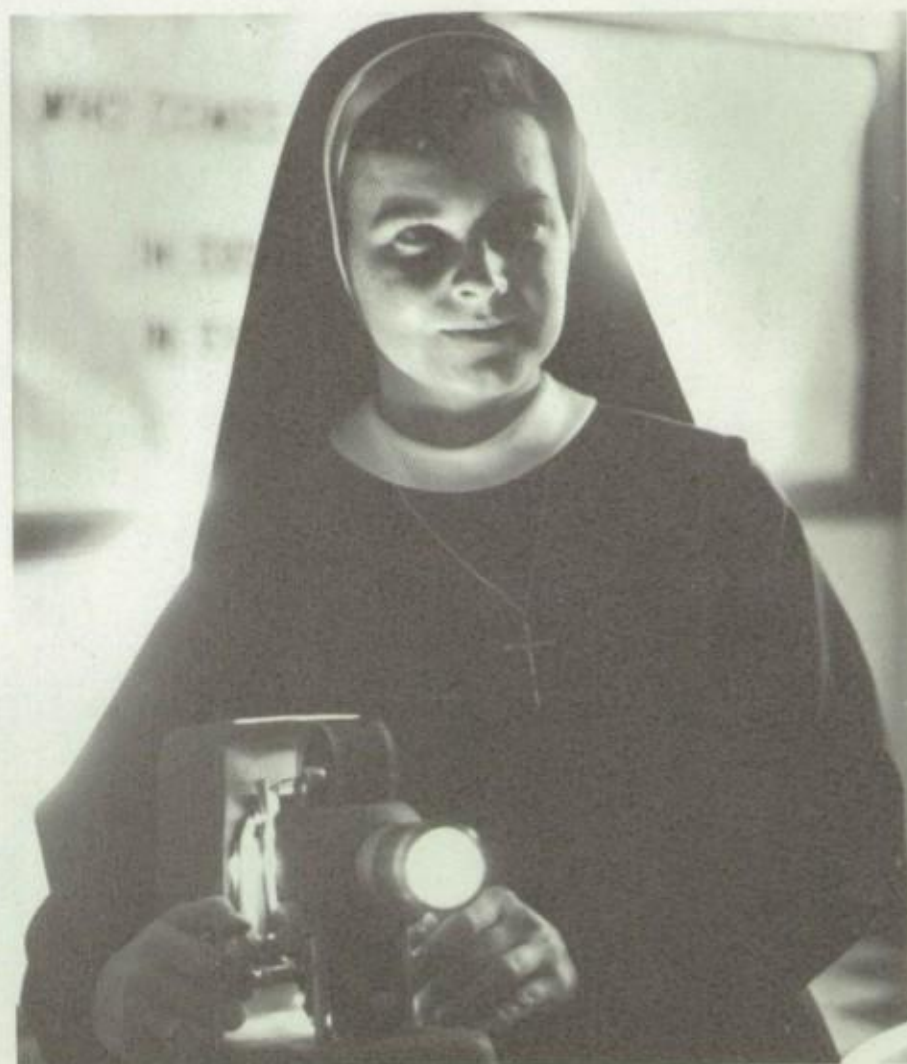
# Self-concept links living with Christ

Open heart surgery is a delicate operation. When performed by skillful hands, it can mean a new outlook on life for someone.

Shrine's Religion teachers are as skilled in their operations as heart surgeons. They work to open hearts and bring about changes in them by helping students to grasp and appreciate truths which are basic to Catholics.

Their instruments are new approaches to faith which enhance its ancient beauty in the changing times of ecumenism. With guitars and songs, for instance, they render concepts applicable to our daily lives. Their efforts make the courses with their fascinating titles as Ecclesiology, formerly known as Religion III, more fascinating.

Yes, the Religion department is in an all-out effort to open hearts to Christ, and develop healthy Catholics for future generations. When performed by our teachers such operations never fail.



*Under the direction of Sister Carol Anne, freshmen receive valuable information from the visual aids.*





*For some reason, group discussions seem to make concepts easier to understand. Gary Kergan and Beth Burg discover this.*



*Taking notes is essential for an "A" in every class. Here Kathy Costenoble looks like she is trying for an "A".*

*Sociology can present many confusing problems. Jane Kovac and Bonnie Thiel seem to be in the midst of solving theirs.*







*Senior English entails a study of various styles of world literature. Reading plays an important part in*

*this class. Here Terry Malone starts reading a copy of Homer's Iliad.*

*'Franklin to Frost' is the range the Sophomore English classes take. Here Tom Bopp and Charles Switalski go over the question*

*while Cecile Boledevich tries to find the meaning of it.*





## English

# World literature promotes study, creative works

"English swings like a pendulum do." From short stories of freshman year to *Jane Eyre* and *Pride and Prejudice* of senior Advanced Placement, everything has a new swing to it. New media are used to bring a clearer understanding to literature. It is not uncommon to see a group of junior students boarding buses to see the performance of *She Stoops to Conquer* or sophomores attending the fantasy, *Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The classroom becomes an Elizabethan stage with student enactment of plays. Teen-age Hamlets and Macbeths captivate audiences. The new knowledge is only surpassed by the fun and enjoyment students get from this active participation and the analysis which follows it.

The pendulum catches all in its wide scale swing. It picks up speed with passing weeks and swings with the changes of the English department.



Deeply involved in their English class discussion of American literature are Suzy Kreft and Barb Martynow.



Junior Patty Vickers relates to her class some valuable information about Beowulf.



Listening carefully, Denise Yowell and Pat Goddard gain helpful answers for test questions.



## Social Studies

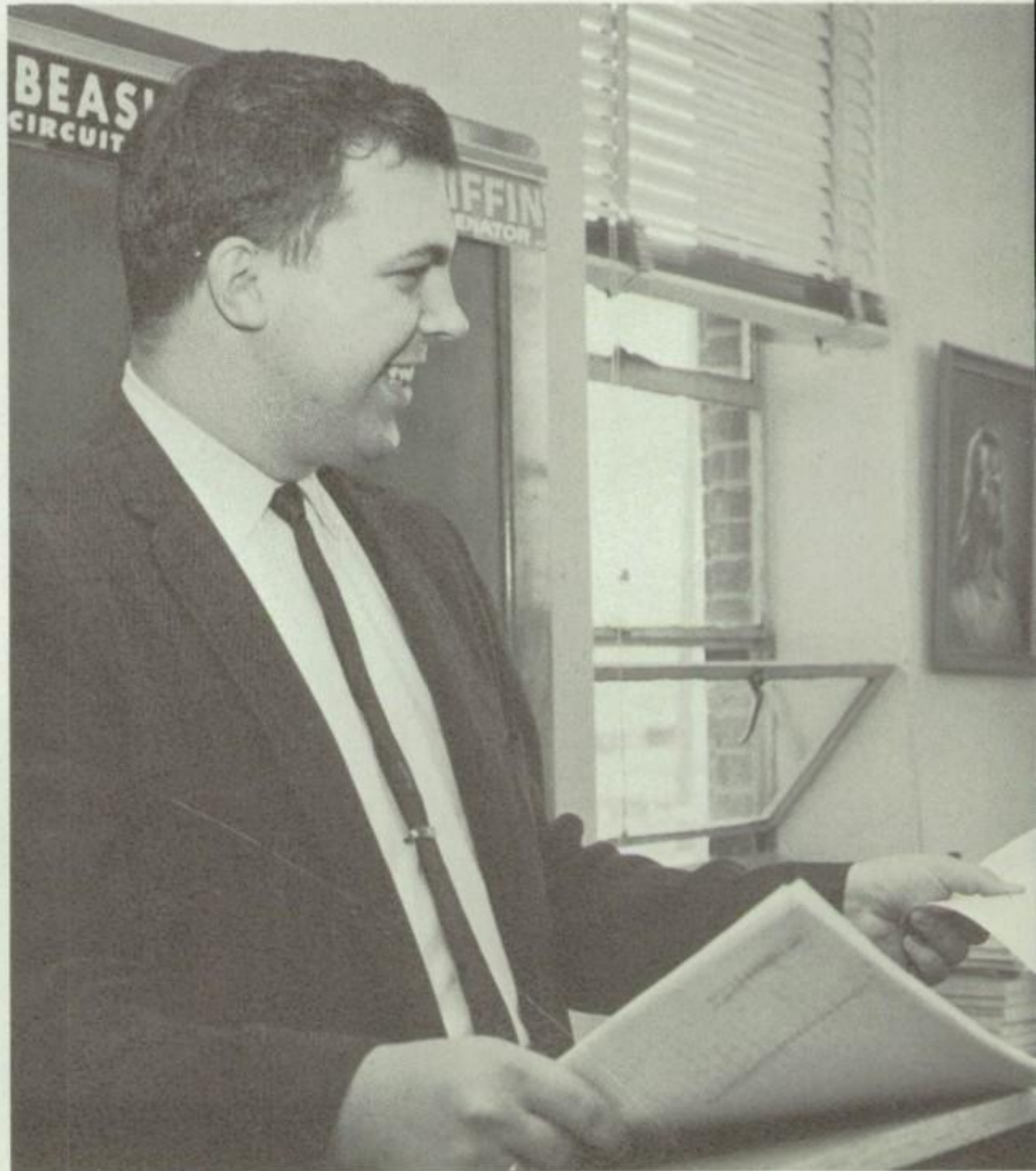
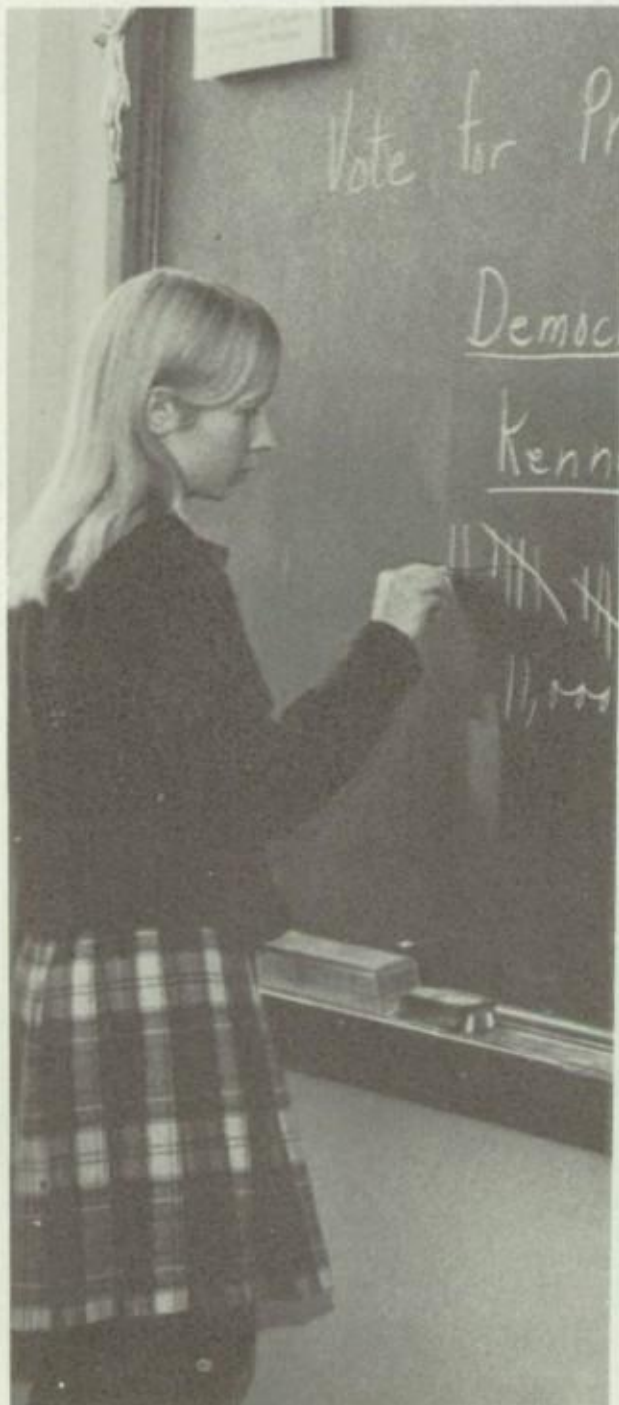
# Active imaginations transform past

"Ug, ook ig mu ug!" (Translation: "Wow, that fire is hot!") Jarvis, prehistoric caveman, has just thrust a finger into his first fire . . .

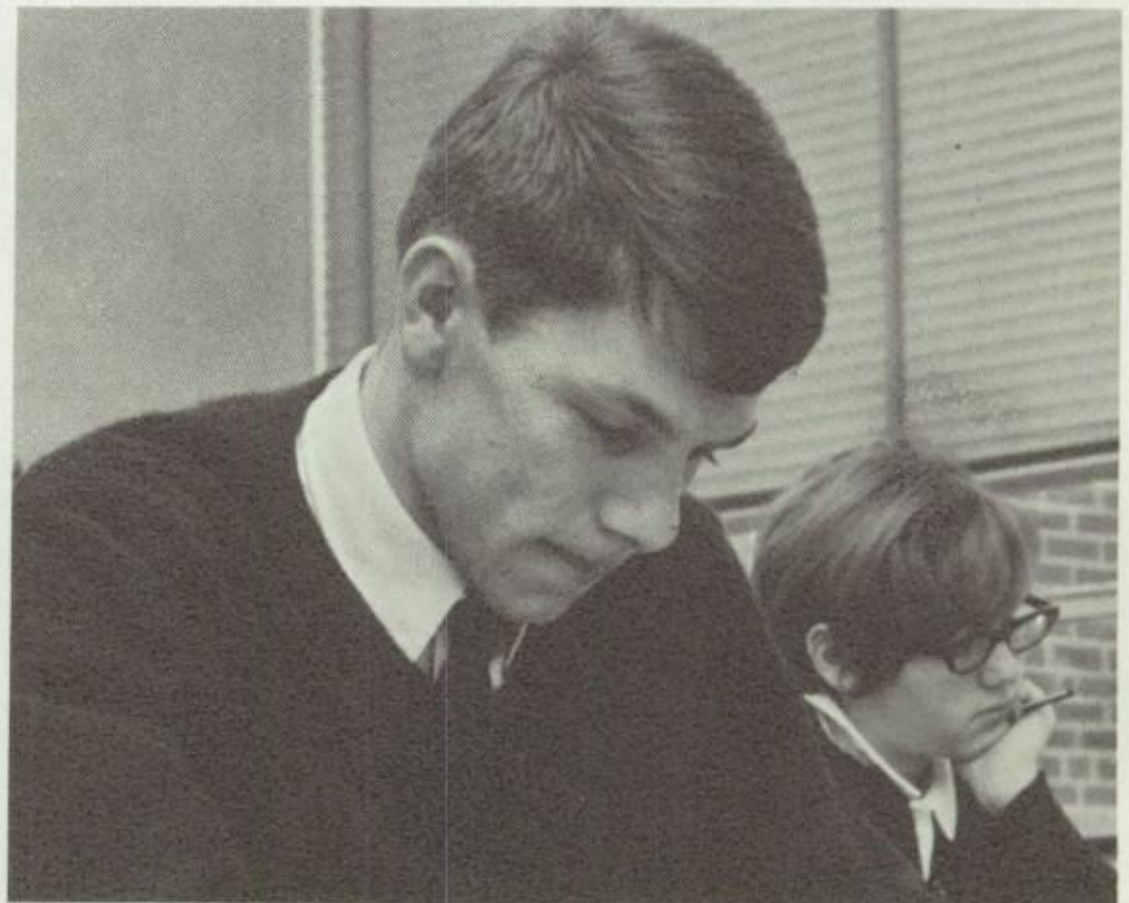
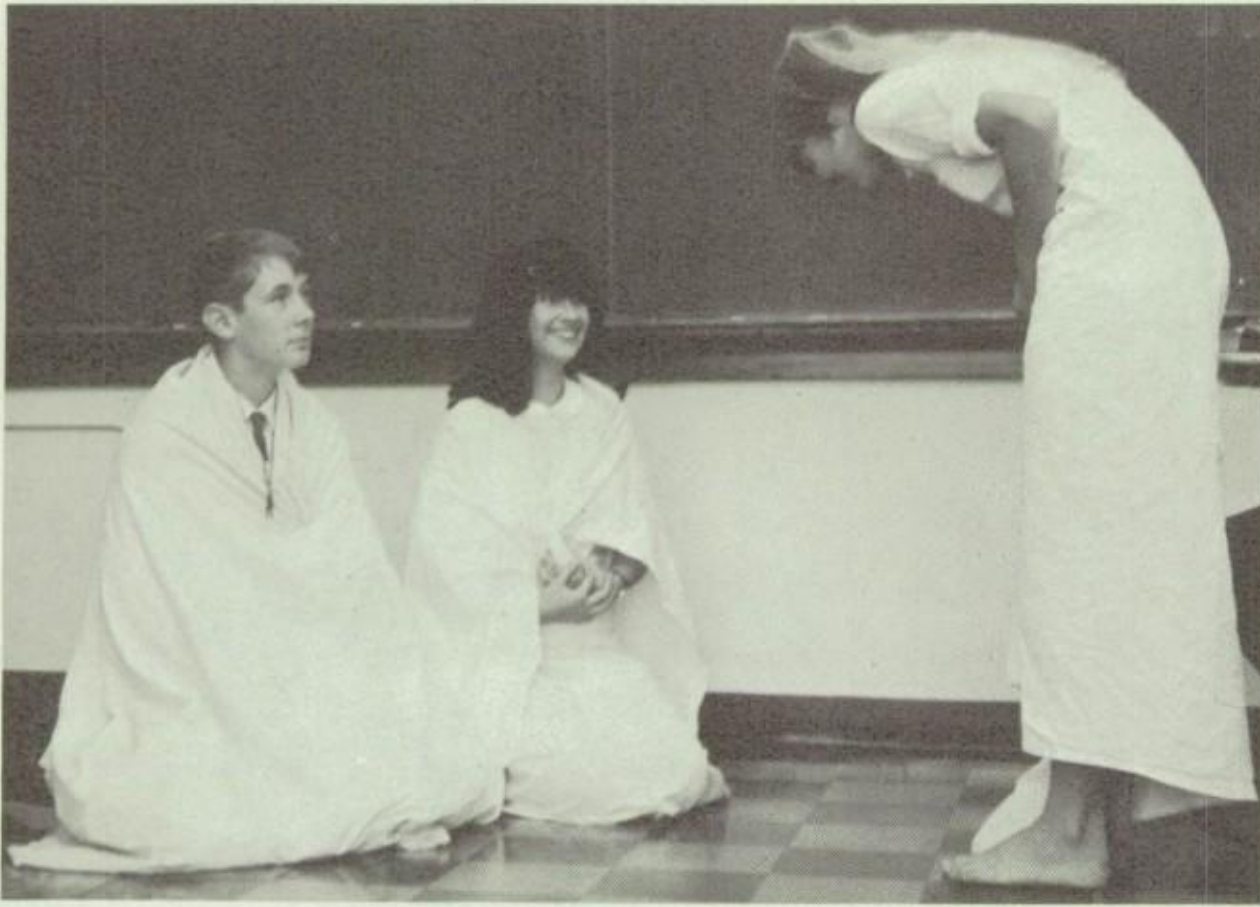
This probably won't appear as a monologue in any World History textbook. It takes imagination to transform the prehistoric or Victorian periods into actual people and places. It is easy once you begin, for history is filled with adventure.

For example, try exploring the more familiar roads of American History or Government. Here the past comes alive from the ride of Paul Revere and the signing of the Constitution, to the ride of John Glenn and the passing of the Civil Rights Bill. And all it takes is the interest to discover!

. . . as Javie says, "Iminak, mu ib ok abad mu!" (Translation: History is where the action is!)

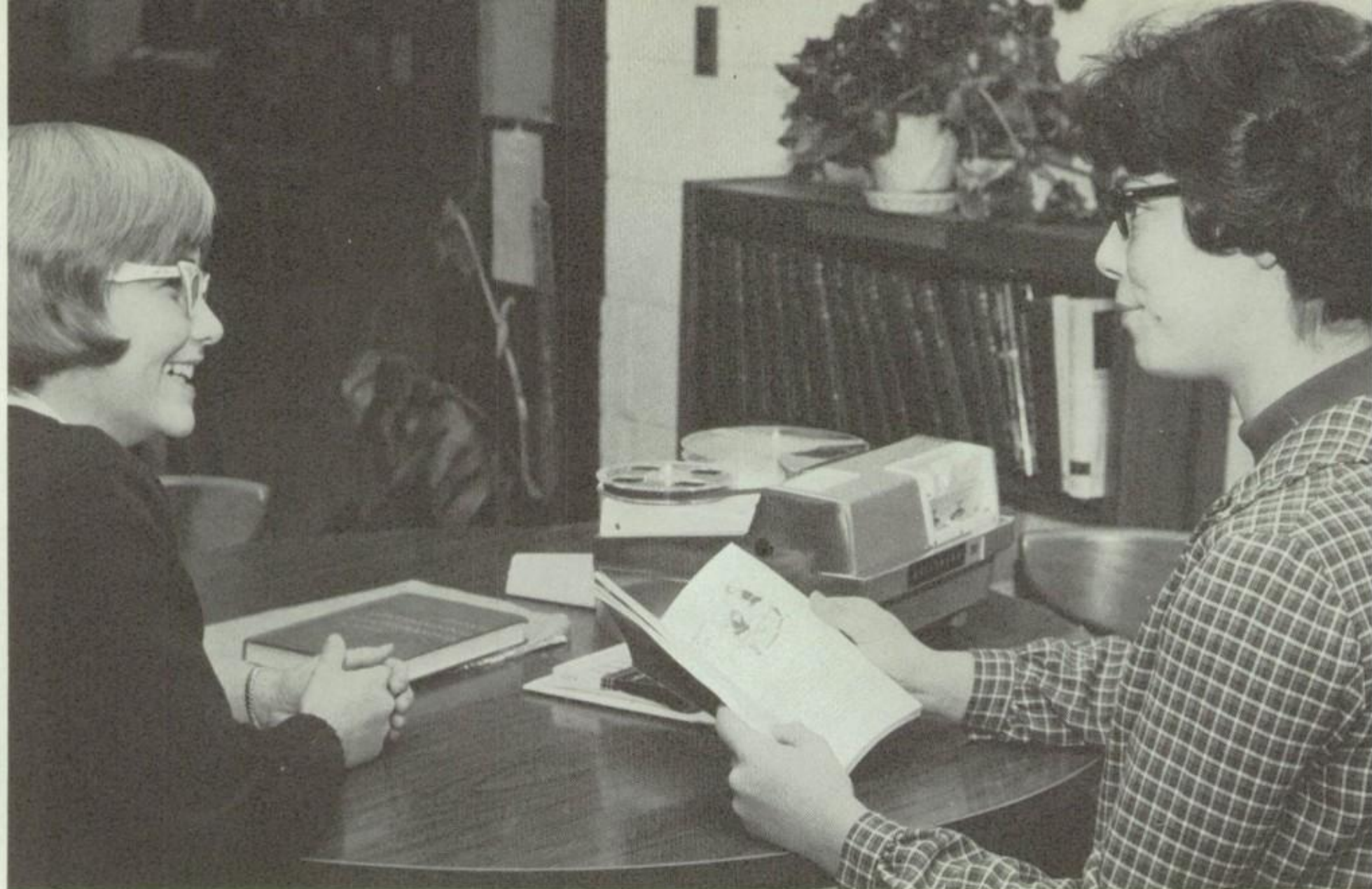






*FAR LEFT: Students learn governmental procedures early. Here is Carol Clapp casting her ballot in the electoral college. LEFT: Government class with Mr. Delonis can be fun, but why is Jean Sheldon so happy with receiving her test? ABOVE LEFT: Illustrating a portion of World History to their class, these freshmen seem to be having a good time. ABOVE: Memorization and reading are the two most important requirements of Economics; and Rick Mills is doing just that.*



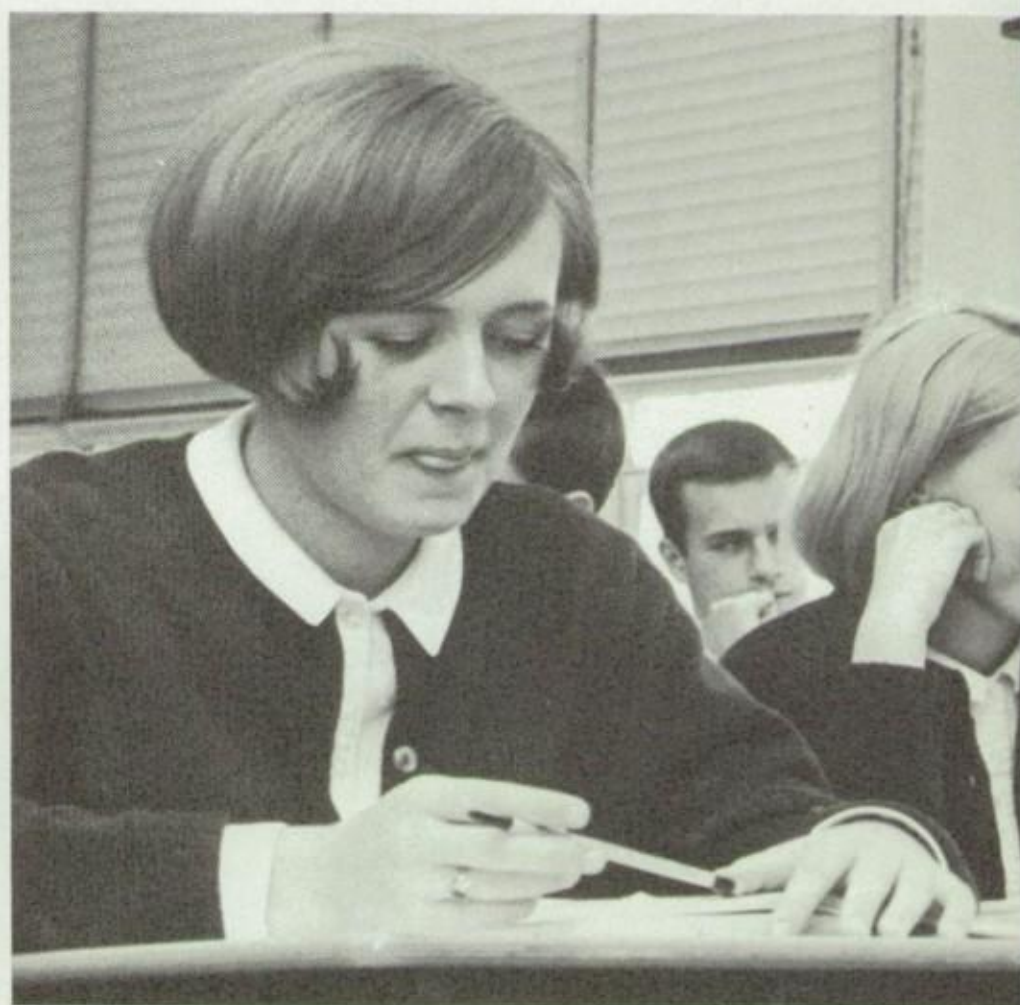


*Shrine has never had a French III class before, but this year the addition of Miss Mehlenbacher to our faculty has enabled us to*

*have one. Sharon Parine, who already had two years of French, has a class by herself.*



*Using the new lab equipment is fun; and it makes Spanish much easier, especially for Theresa Frane.*



*After three long years of hard work Mary Kenney, Julie Chadwick, and Bob Schoen are a few who are in the Latin IV class.*



## Language

# Linguists break sound barrier

Las noticias, las novellas, or in Shrine language SCOOP! The "scoop" in the language department is new textbooks and new techniques.

From bull fights in sunny Spain to the Coliseum in Rome and the Leaning Tower in France, our linguists have much to explore. They begin with basic fundamentals of speaking from new textbooks. They practice their speaking abilities with the aid of earphones and tape recorders.

To "polish off" a Romantic language, students probe the heritage and cultures of Spain, France, and Rome. Movies, plays, and skits, in the classroom bring a clearer understanding of these foreign lands and an added interest to the language itself.

Yes, for our language department "scoop" is the word in any tongue.



*Using the control part of the new lab equipment, Sister Marie Carmela seems to enjoy teaching the Latin I class.*



*Another first in French is the opportunity for underclassmen as well as upperclassmen to take French.*

*Junior Fred Scholz is found writing last night's homework on the board.*



## Science

# Exploration creates new interests

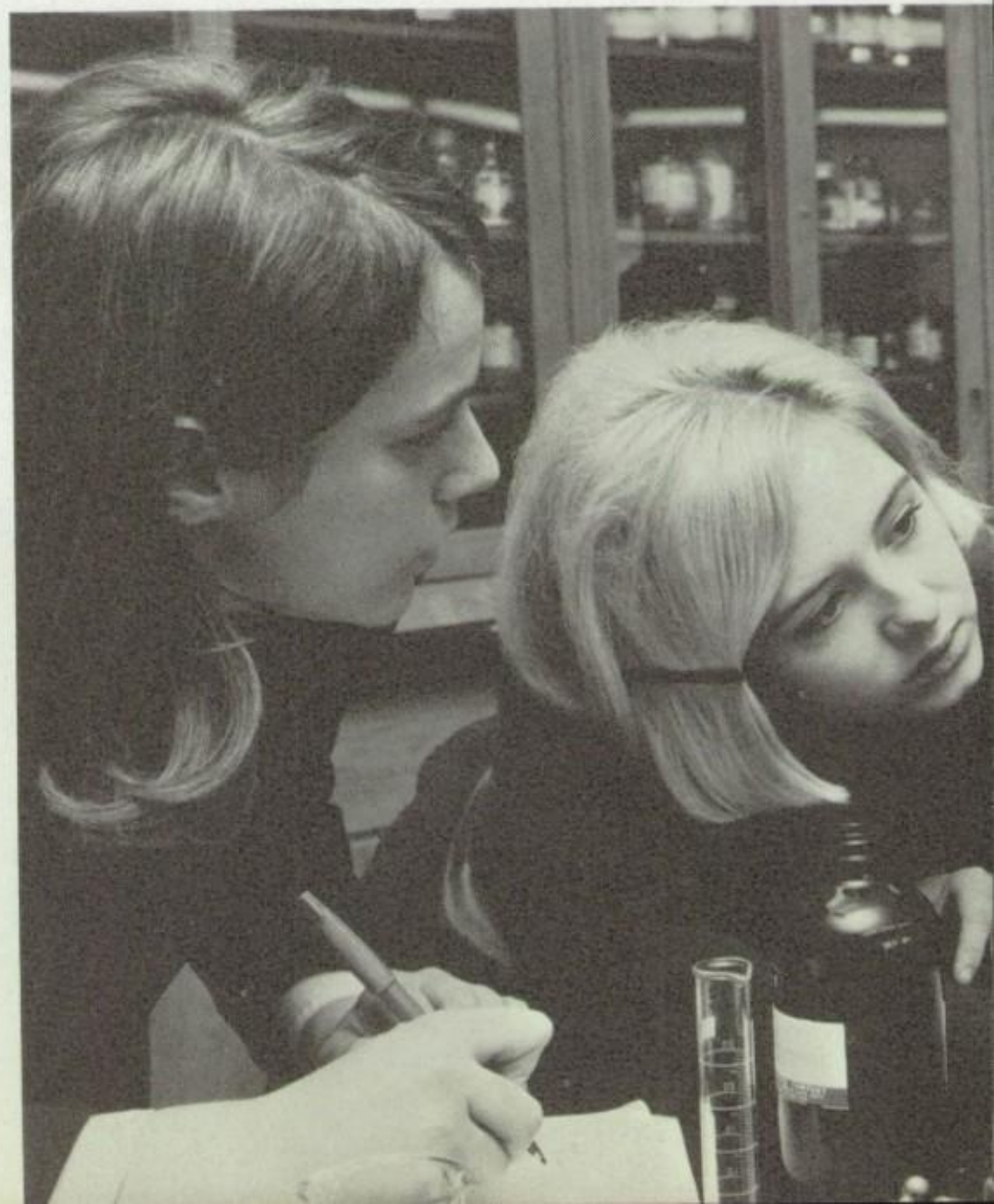


When a skyscraper is built, it is a slow process. First the framework is established, then brick upon brick is laid. The building grows higher and higher, and it seems as if the top is never within reach.

So it is with science. Mr. Michael Hoch, Sister Frances Angela, Sister Mary Richardine, and Sister Mary Daniel are the architects; we are the builders; and our knowledge of science is the building. We start from the very beginning, the framework of general science. From there we progress to biology, which teaches the mysteries of life. A new world of chemistry is waiting to build our knowledge of matter. Then energy takes over in the physics lab.

As we strive for the top, it seems to get farther from our reach. Everyday, new discoveries and advancements in the frontier of space are made. As we keep on learning it appears as if there is no top. For every day science moves ahead.

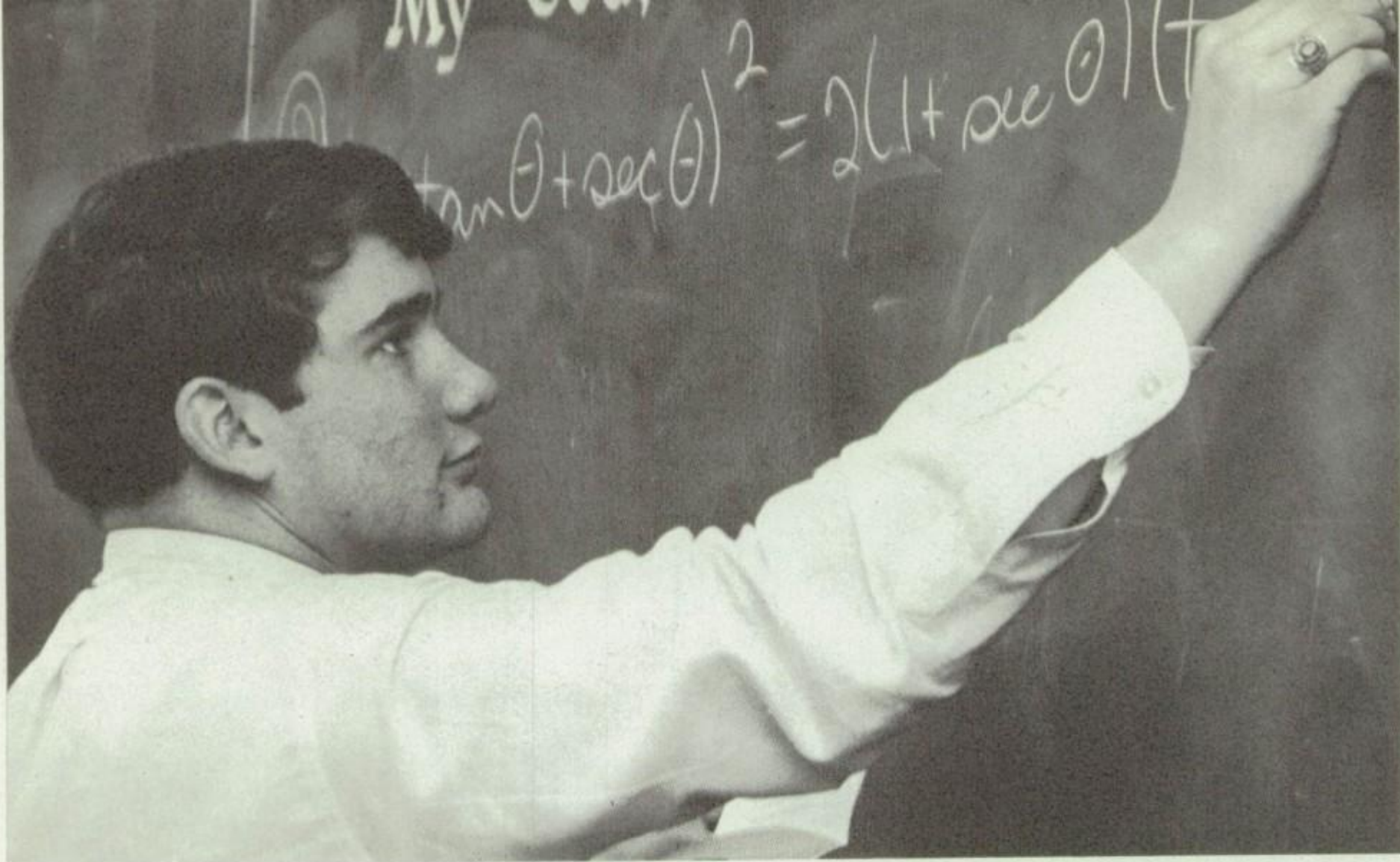
*ABOVE: Hesitantly, Roger Barker dissects this frog as Chris Webb urges him on. RIGHT: Deeply engrossed in a chemistry experiment are Irene Henry, Patty Krause, and Mary Dwyer. FAR RIGHT: Discovering the wonders of Physics, Tom Laviolette seems amazed. ABOVE RIGHT: Waiting for the results of Marshall Kaczowski and Sister Mary Daniel's experiment is Bill Sipe.*





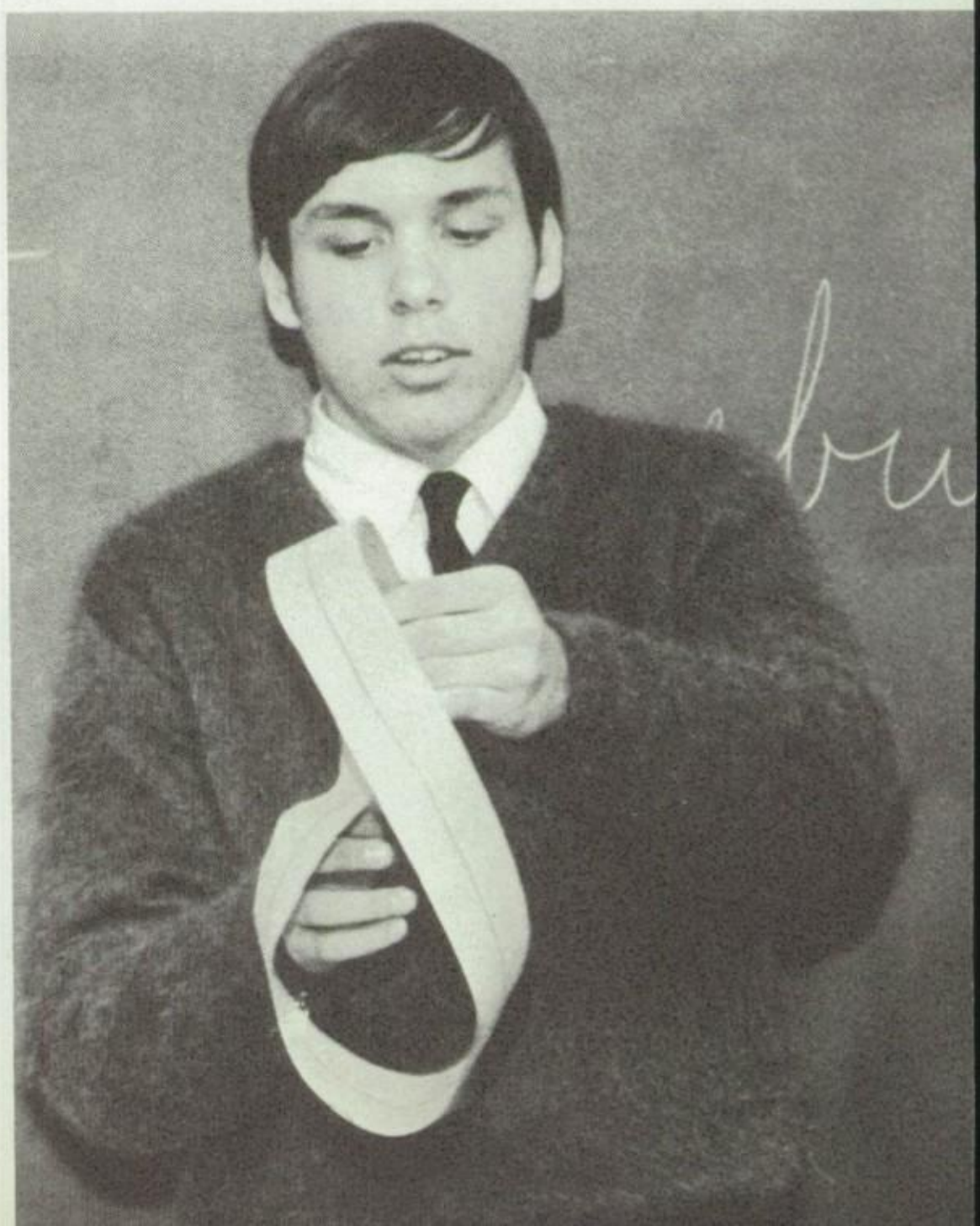






*Math IV is a difficult class and requires many hours of work. Dan Malloy also finds out that the problems can be quite lengthy.*

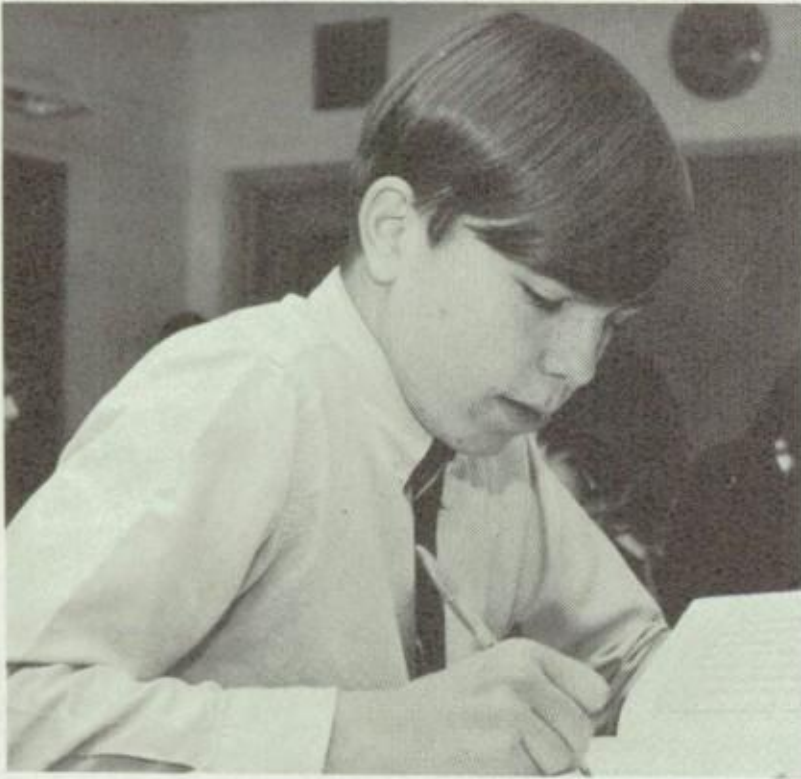
*John Basiletti discovers that Geometry can be confusing as Sister Maria Mateo shows him tricks with paper.*





## Mathematics

# New methods amuse, mystify students



*Every kind of math is fun; but it seems that this written work in Algebra II is distressing for Pat McKane.*

Have you ever worked a jigsaw puzzle? Students in math classes are challenged with such puzzles every day. They constantly fit pieces, rearrange them, and hope for a complete picture in the end.

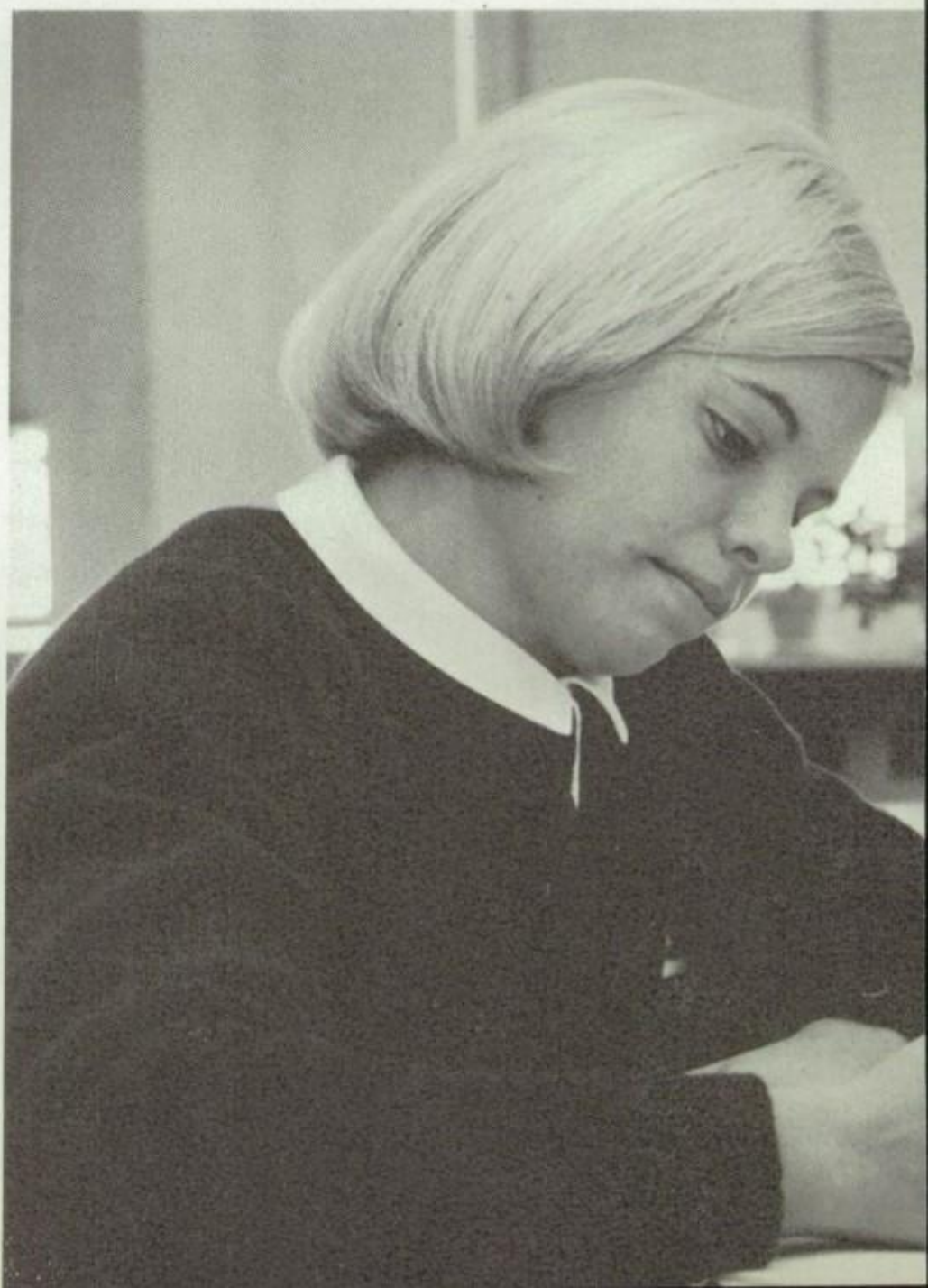
In freshman Algebra, mathematicians build the groundwork of their puzzle with formulas and basic concepts. Geometry in sophomore year brings a wider scope of the Math puzzle with the study of triangles. Math III and IV students rely heavily on the pieces they have fit together in the previous two years. They are especially concerned with Math theory that will complete their picture.

For the industrious student, this puzzle-working will not end with high school Math. New pieces are being discovered every day that will enlarge the picture and add new dimensions. And when these are fit in place, there are more to come. Math is just a never-ending jigsaw puzzle!



*Using visual aids helps the freshmen in Algebra I. Sister Mary Joyce is showing them how to use them.*









*LEFT: Illustrating the meaning of "duress" to the class are Bill Brabant, Barry Kraemer, and Mike Fisher. BELOW LEFT: Trying to increase their speed in Typing I are Mike Musial and Kathy Tolkacz. BELOW RIGHT: Accuracy and speed are the two rules Janet Wenger and Cathy Smith follow in Shorthand II. RIGHT: Thinking how useful typing will be is Nancy Kehoe — maybe a few term papers ahead?*



## Business

# Students prepare for world challenges

While the "quick brown fox" is busy jumping over the lazy dog, typing students are advancing their skills and preparing themselves for the business world.

There's a lot to remember, as they hurriedly "take a letter", then transcribe it to its proper form. It's not something you learn in a day, or even in a week. But with practice and the guidance of Sister Dolorita Marie and Mr. William Locke, these girls may someday become successful secretaries.

Meanwhile, we have our students of Business Law, Bookkeeping, and General Business becoming proficient in the ways of businessmen. It's just the beginning for these young men. But they find it fascinating as their world is expanded.

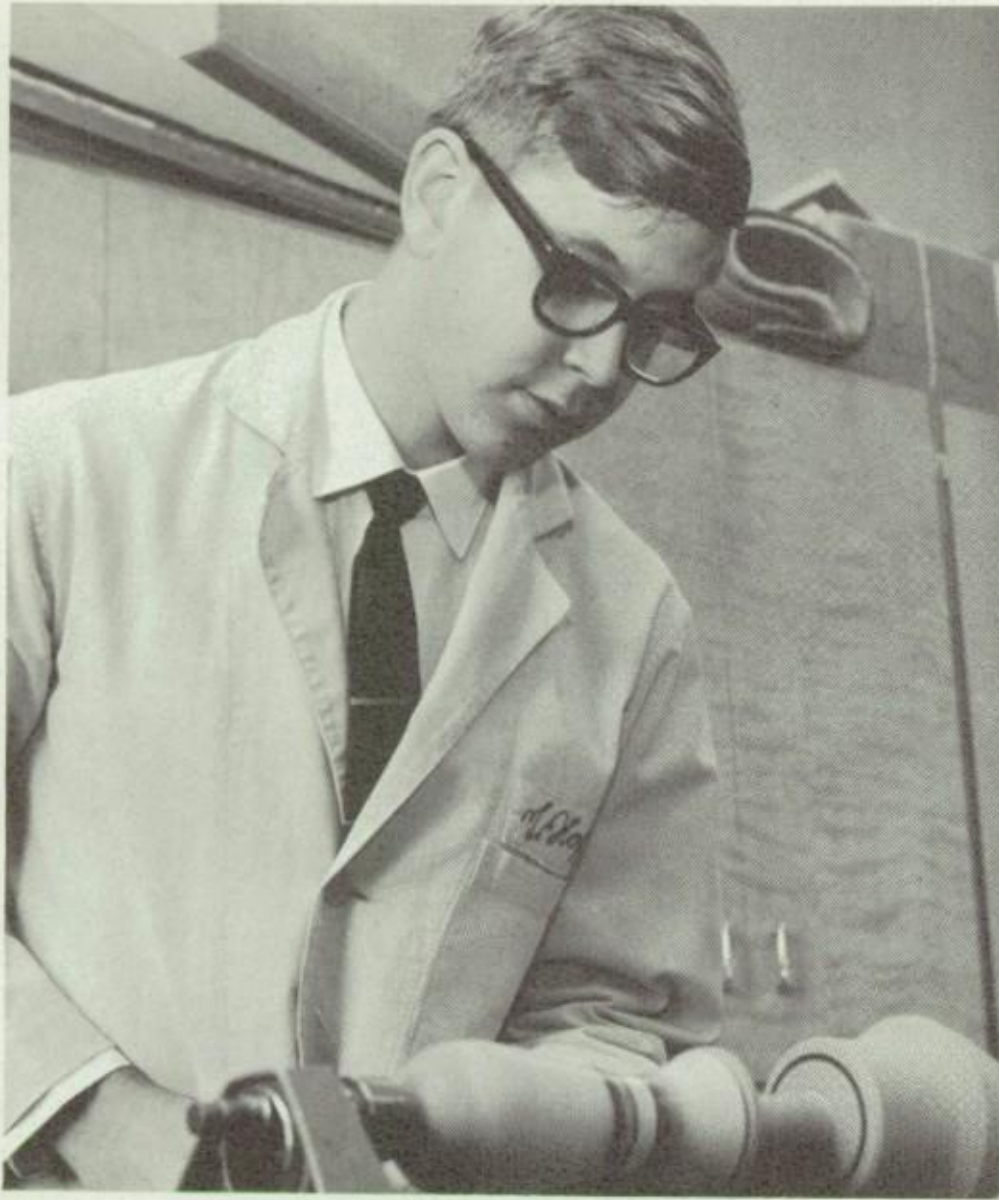
It's a long, hard road. Yet, someday, as they sit behind their big mahogany desks, they will look back and maybe smile a little as they remember their high school world of business.



Personal creativity is drawn forth from Shrine students in many ways. *ABOVE:* Art classes are not only fun, but also profitable, agrees Julie Comptois as she puts the finishing touches on her Christmas cards. *BELOW:* Concentration is a magic word when dealing with protractors, T squares, straight lines, and all the other tools used in drafting by Paul Ardner. *ABOVE RIGHT:* Fashioning new and exciting forms is David Hopp's idea as he works with lathe. *BELOW RIGHT:* Work, work, work . . . that's the utterance of Sue Dwyer and Catherine Keeler as they rush to finish their Christmas cards by the deadline.







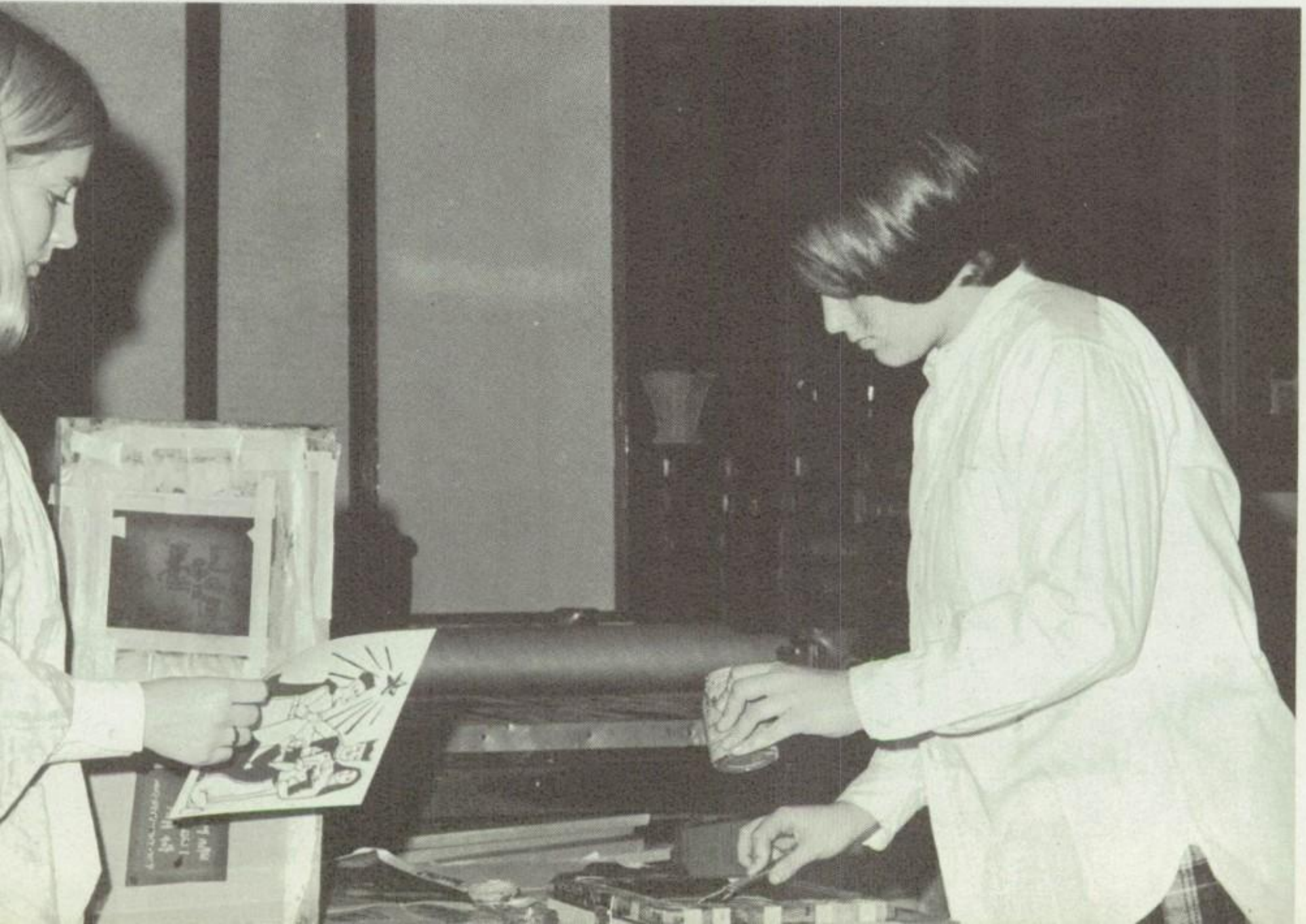
## Art, Drafting

# Students dabble in expression

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever." That is why walking into the art room at any time brings such joy to the heart. With the supervision and help of Sister Elizabeth Louise, art students strive for appreciation of the value of full artistic living, for themselves, and for all mankind.

For themselves — students learn to appreciate the skill and work required for true art. For all mankind — it is we who enjoy the masterpieces they create; and through these masterpieces we begin to see the beauty in the world around us.

With the excellent facilities of Shrine's art department, students are given every chance to develop their talent. Whether it be printing, painting, silk screening, or sculpturing, it is a goal. True art, a thing of beauty.





*Four voices combine to form one resplendent sound.  
This is the goal of these juniors.*



### Glee Club, Orchestra

## Musical talent enriches audience

All you need is a song! Such words glow from the hearts of our Glee Club members as they share their musical world with us.

Each day brings them to greater perfection. The warm smile of their director, Sister Margaret Elizabeth, is an inspiration in itself. "Just one more time, kids. It's got to go together."

For our orchestra it's been a challenge to shape a world of song for *My Fair Lady*, this year's dramatic and choral production of a Broadway hit.

Yes, we at Shrine are proud of our music department! Even if only as a memory, we still hear them, and somehow we feel warm inside. I guess "all you need is a song"!

*Violins, drums, and an assortment of horns combine together under the direction of Sister Margaret Eliz-*

*abeth. What is the result, you say? A splendid tone that pleases your ears, of course!*







*Talent and skill are the two constituents making Mary Kenny (left) an asset to the Senior Glee Club (above).*







*Achieving perfect fit on the dressform takes practice. Barb De Yonker, taking Clothing II, finds tailoring difficult but a worthwhile experience.*

*Strolling down the walk in the Springtime, Betsy McCoskey models her sleek slacks suit for the Mother's Club card party and fashion show.*







*Freshmen learn to sew also, as part of their Home Economics class. Important to Patty Howell are those minor alterations.*

## Home Economics

# New fashions move toward mod design

It's a mod, mod world! From vinyl skirts to paisley shirts, styles are fresh and alive. They reflect a generation on the move with fashion.

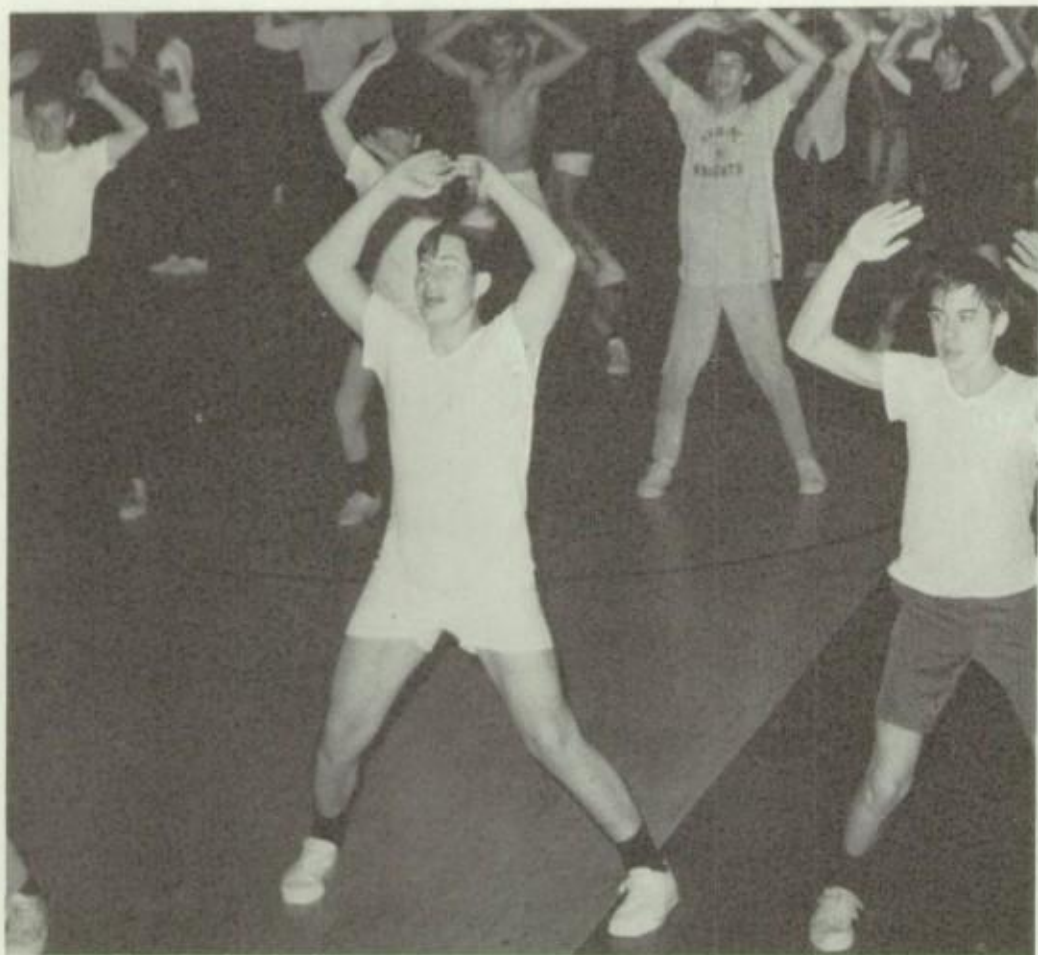
But even Carnaby Street fans sometimes have to settle for mod clothing carrying labels that spell "home-made". For our Clothing students, such is the case. Each garment deserves special attention and real work! The girls must fit patterns, cut material, press darts, inset sleeves, finish seams, and sew hems. In addition to broadening their talents in sewing, our seamstresses prepare for the Spring Fashion Show.

A sense of fulfillment comes to a Clothing student when she can remark, "that's homemade". She becomes a part of a generation on the move with fashion. She is part of a truly mod, mod world!

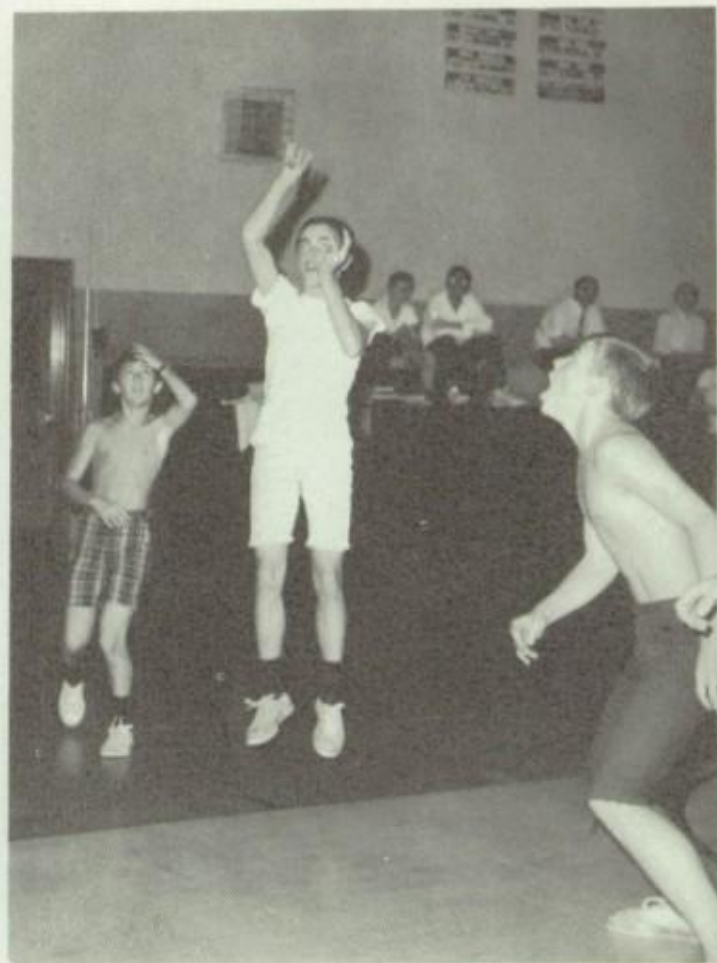


*A machine a day keeps the repairman away. That is the theme of Carol Tamm, Margaret Klinke, and Mary Loney, as they use the new equipment available at Shrine, to create new and flattering styles.*

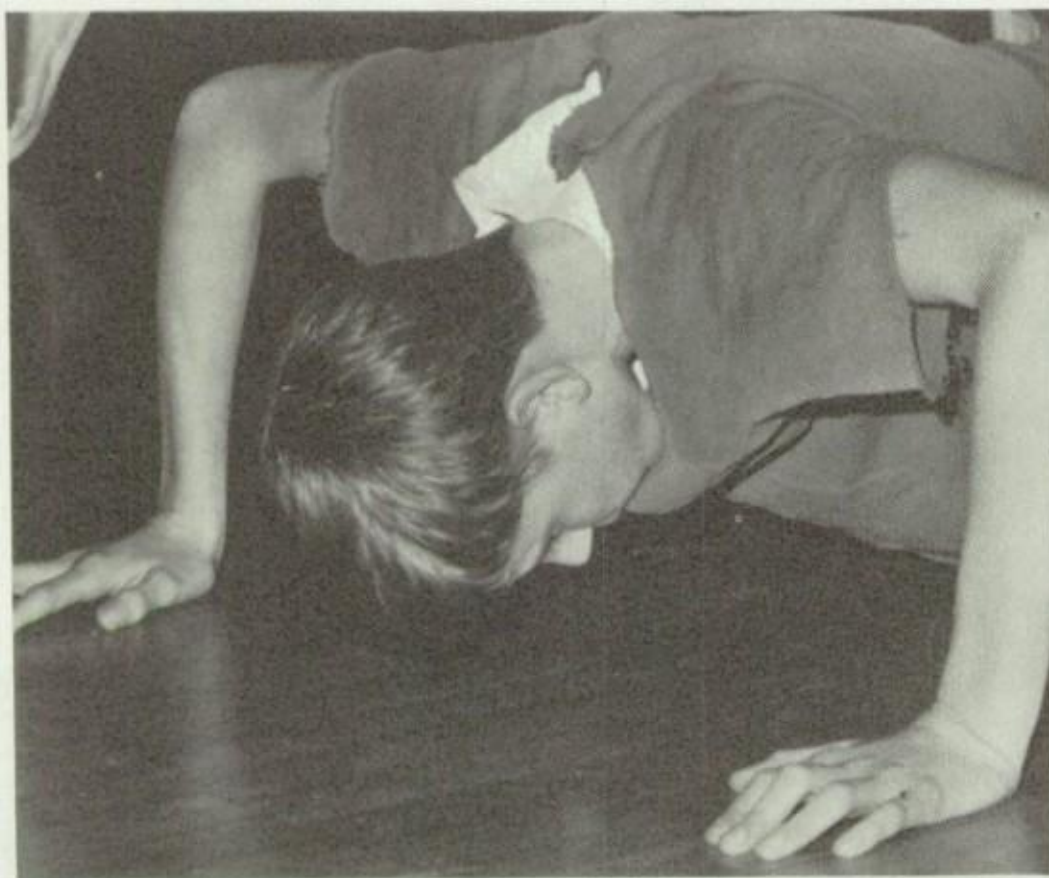




*Grunts and groans accompany the jumping-jacks of these Freshmen and Sophomore boys.*



*Excitement and tension reach a peak as basketball game nears the close.*



*Getting in shape is the aim of this young man as he diligently attempts a push-up.*



*Loosening up all those tight muscles, the girls make ready for a fun-filled game of volleyball.*





*A reward of aching feet and blisters awaits these sophomore and freshmen volleyball enthusiasts. To assure fair-play, Mrs. DeClerq, the official referee, stands by ready for any unexpected catastrophe.*



## Physical Education

# Fitness demands assorted exercises

What shape is your stomach in? Are there bulges where there should be bones; or maybe bones where there should be a few bulges?

Freshmen and Sophomores are worrying less about these problems. For the first time in the history of Shrine High, the boys have physical education five days a week. The girls have use of the gym twice a week.

Under the instruction of Mr. Martin Foley, Mrs. Meredith DeClerq and Mr. Al Fracassa, Shrine students build sound hearts and strong bodies. Basketball and volleyball offer spirited competition.

So take heart you Slim Jims and Two-Ton Tessies. For the price of a few aching muscles, all is not lost. And for you who may be pound perfect — a little exercise never hurt anyone!





## Speech, Library

# Speech pupils use library to advantage

"The rain in Spain stays mainly in the plain. Now open your mouth, pronounce each word."

Public speaking is an art indeed. The student must learn to communicate with an audience. It takes work. But the results are rewarding as speech training develops poise and self-confidence in the individual.

Speech teachers Miss Therese Guidobono and Mr. Michael Stephens are the backbone of the department. Fortified by their encouragement, students strive for perfection in speech writing and delivery.

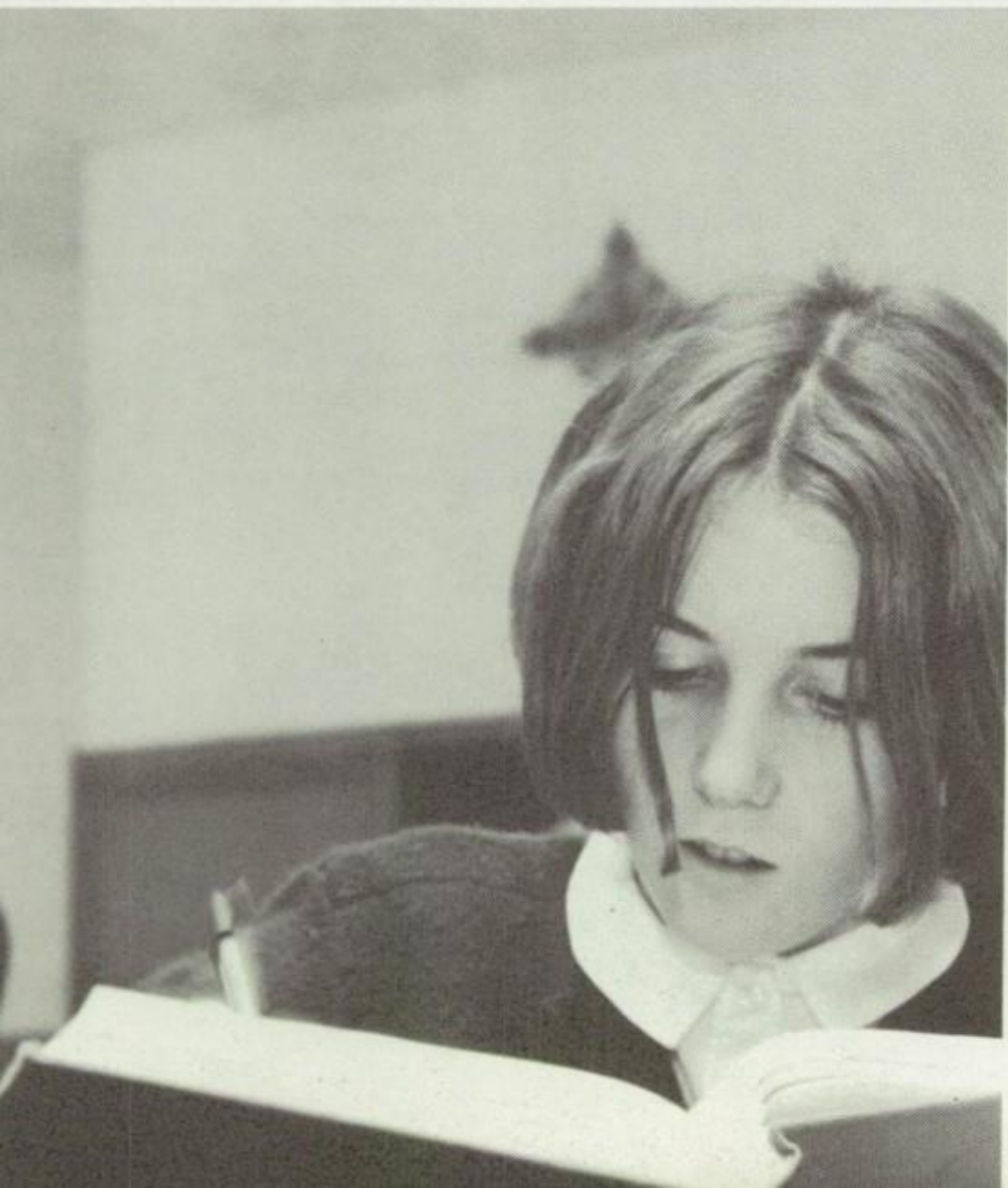
Aided by the excellent facilities of our library, students can gather the necessary research for a speech. Here, ideas are born.

Yes, in our speech department there is no place for an Eliza Doolittle!

*RIGHT: Quiet study is found in the library where Nancy Loewe and Marie Ford use their speech class period to do research for their speeches. FAR RIGHT: Running the library very efficiently year after year is Mrs. Keenan, who can be seen typing, dusting, and checking out books throughout the day. ABOVE RIGHT: "Ray, stop talking and do your work, keep smiling because I think the photographer is looking our way," is what Miss Guidobono seems to be saying to Ray Karpinski, who seems quite happy about it. ABOVE: Using all of her rules of proper procedure for speeches, Irene Henry seems to be doing a good job.*









## Pupil Personnel Services

# Smiles reassure... problems

A friend is someone who listens, understands, and shares. In this sense our counselors, Mr. Michael Bukowski and Mr. Gerald Socha have befriended the entire student body.

Each day finds them listening to and displaying understanding toward students' perplexing problems or plans for the future. They share advice, some of the most valuable being found in Mr. Bukowski's *News 'n Notes* for faculty and students.

Looking for a friend? Try the pupil personnel office. You'll find two.



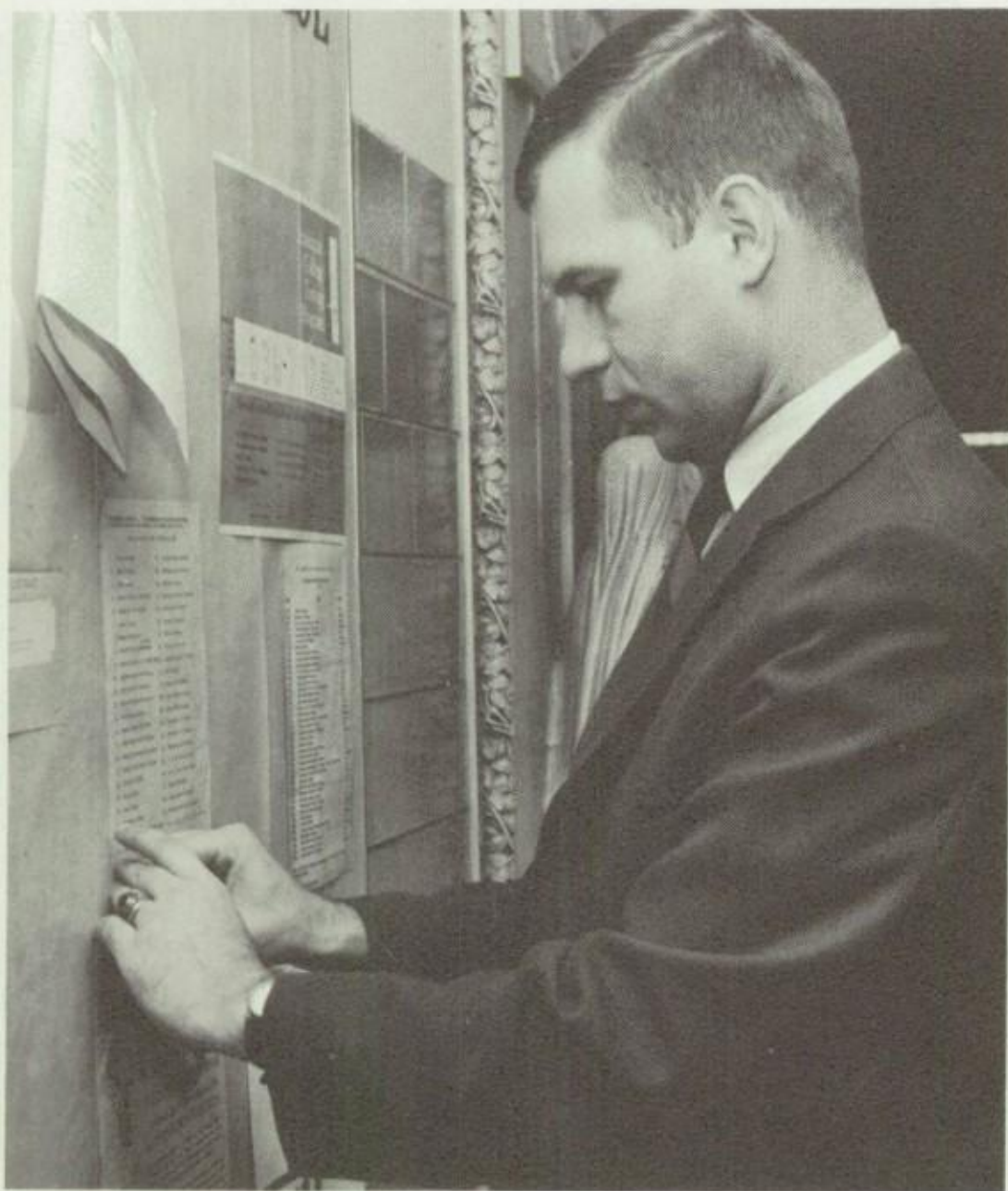
*Shrine's other counselor is Mr. Socha. He has been helpful to many students with their problems dealing*

*with home life as well as school life. Here is John Whalen with Mr. Socha.*





*Good counselors are essential in every school. Mr. Bukowski is one of the two counselors at Shrine. Bill Brabant came to him to discuss college.*



*One more announcement going up! The pupil personnel bulletin board and the News and Notes are two of many tasks of Mr. Bukowski.*



*"Yes, this is Mr. Socha." Many times he can be found on the phone in his office with the multi-color sign on the door.*



## EXTRA-CURRICULARS

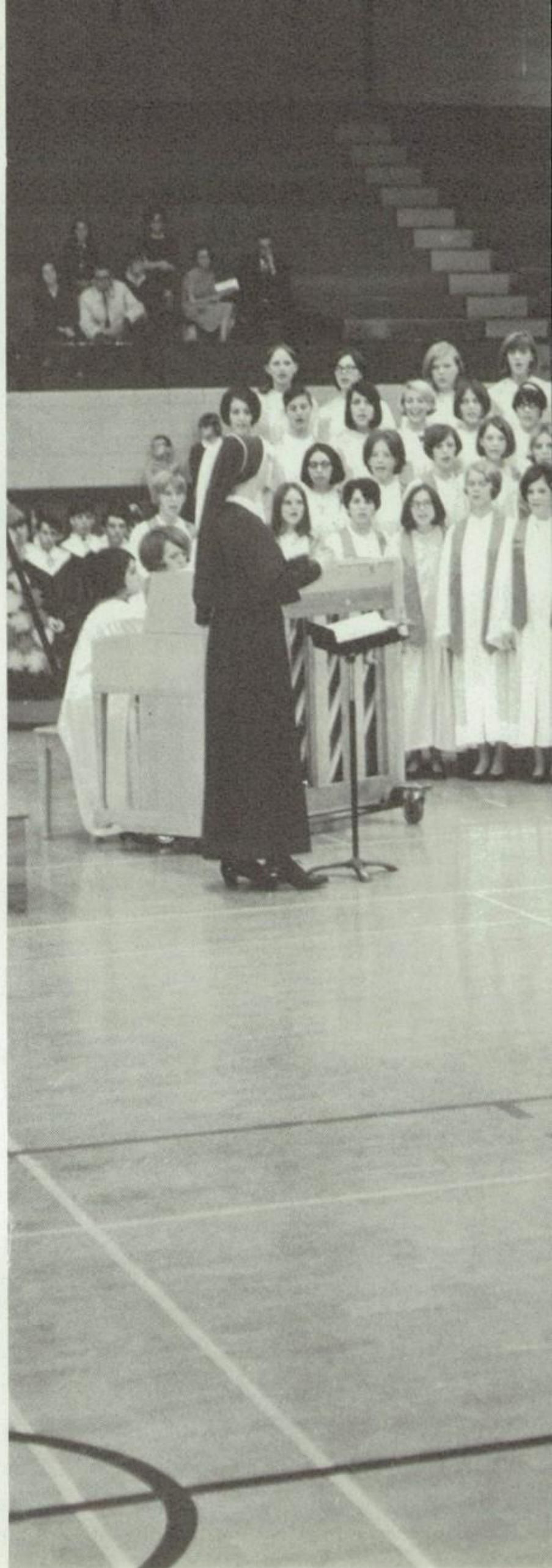
### *'Don't Stand Still'*

**W**e are moving and we won't stand still! We've got a mighty job to fill . . .

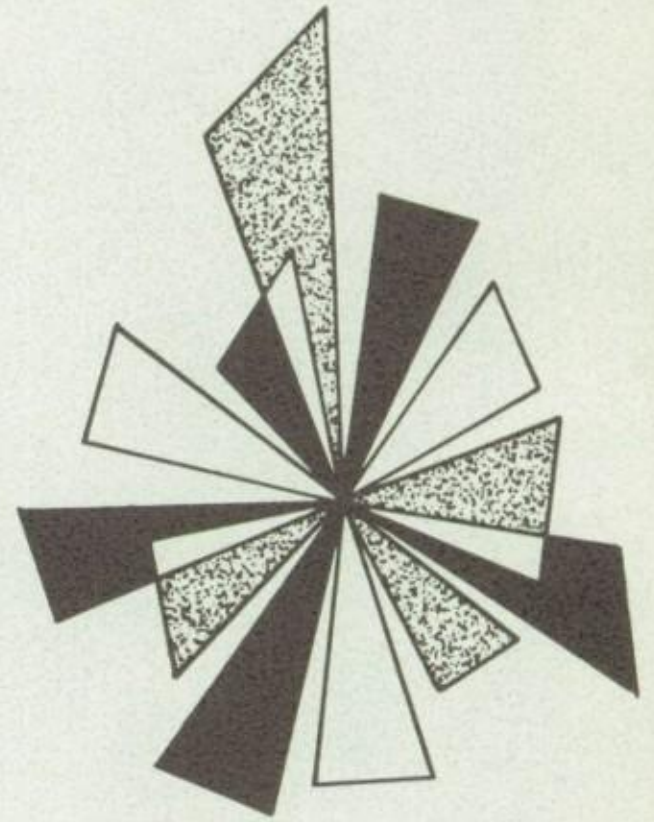
For the Shrine student who participates in activities after school, there is "a mighty job to fill". From tutoring and visiting a convalescent home to producing a yearbook or a play, there are many opportunities for the student to be active and give of himself to others.

It is this type of student that has learned to sacrifice. He can give time, service, and dedication without expecting a material reward in return. He can receive a sense of satisfaction and fulfillment from the effort he places in the activity, club, and organization.

Yes, these are the students of Shrine who "don't stand still"! These are the students who recognize the need for a mighty job to be filled!









*Installed through Student Council efforts, the new coke machine is very popular with students like Emerson Addison.*



## Student Council Communication promotes harmony

*"Action Line, I have a problem!"*

Action Line, a community service to the people of Detroit can be paralleled to Shrine's Student Council.

With the help of Mr. Thomas Kirkwood, the representatives try to strengthen the rapport of the students and administration. This year the

Student Council sponsored a faculty Christmas party and the faculty members attended some of the council meetings.

Indeed, the Student Council solves problems, gets answers, and develops a line of communication. It is a community service to the students and faculty of Shrine High.





*During the faculty Christmas party, a Student Council project, Sue O'Brien (S.C. v-pres.) speaks with Mr. Thomas Kirkwood, moderator of the organization.*

*Communication is important between students and teachers. Father Dennis*

*Harrity finds it also very relaxing after a busy day in the office.*



*Exchange student, Jorge Biggs, listens as Gary Arnold (S.C. pres.) talks about our athletic trophies.*



# Letting their light shine, winners ignite



*Scholastic awards are presented at the first annual Honors Banquet by Rev. Dennis Harrity, Sister Rose Aquinas, and Mr. Thomas Kirkwood. The function is co-sponsored by the Dad's Club and the National Honor Society.*

*At the Cerebral Palsy Christmas party, N.H.S. members and their friends entertain the young people and help Karen Kirby distribute candy-filled stockings.*





# fire of enthusiasm

A spark . . . a flame . . . a fire!

For the newly-elected member of the National Honor Society, the lighted candle carried at induction ceremonies is a symbol and a challenge.

Early in high school this individual carries an unknown spark within himself. It ignites an enthusiasm for scholarship, a willingness to be of service to others, a determination to be a leader, and a sincere effort to develop his character. The spark is soon replaced by a flame — a flame that marks him an outstanding student and a worthy candidate for the N.H.S.

With pride, the newly-elected member receives a pin bearing a small torch. This emblem, together with the lighted candle, symbolizes a new challenge. The student of high caliber must now kindle "fires of enthusiasm" both in and out of school. By selling paper-back books, administering a test, attending a Cerebral Palsy gathering, or serving at a PTG meeting, the N.H.S. member has occasion to be a positive influence for other students. He has occasion to be the small spark that will ignite a fire of school spirit and scholastic endeavor within the student body.



*Banquet guest speaker, Congressman William Broomfield, addresses the honor students, leaving them a challenge for the future.*



*During the N.H.S. Installation Ceremony members-elect hold aloft the burning candle, symbolic of dedication.*

*Officers, Kathy Morey (rec. sec.) and Emerson Addison (pres.) prepare to welcome the new members.*



*During May, the Sodality organizes a crowning of the Blessed Mother. Anne Shakespear, last year's prefect, officiates at the ceremony and is assisted by Roy McCulloch and Bob Hagedorn.*



*Saint Patrick's School in Detroit is the scene of a Christmas party sponsored by the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade under the direction of*

*Sister Carol Anne, S.S.J. President Kathy Henkel helps Santa distribute the gifts to these underprivileged children.*



*A sheepish grin, a childish giggle, or a warm smile are evidence for Santa Barry Kraemer that his toys are really appreciated by Sister Marie Audrey and her children.*







## CSMC, Sodality

# Lay apostles develop love for Christ's poor

A truly Christian life, filled with love and sacrifice — this is the ultimate purpose of a Catholic education. Directing students toward this goal are the Sodality and the CSMC.

The Sodality, moderated by Sister Mary Anastasia S.C., organizes projects such as inner city tutoring, bible vigils, and of course, the annual hootenany.

Under the direction of Sister Mary Carol Anne S.S.J., the CSMC encourages its members to help the underprivileged. They sponsor turkey raffles, magazine drives, and Christmas parties.

Indeed, students who are active members of these two organizations have already begun to live a truly Christian life in the spirit of Vatican II.



*At the invitation of the CSMC, Sister Mary Bridget S.C., speaks to the juniors and seniors concerning mission work in Peru.*



*Discussing procedures for the Hootenany tryouts are Sodality officers, Chris Haylett, Eileen Sullivan, Sister Mary Anastasia S.C. (moderator), Sue Isbell (prefect), Patty Krause, and Mary Jane Sullivan.*



## JCL, Spanish Club

# Members examine foreign customs

*Preparing for the Language Festival are Spanish Club officers: John Basiletti, Bernie O'Connor, Elaine Phillips, Beth Burg (v.-pres.), and Anne Gassmann (pres.).*



Shrine has its own miniature "department of foreign exchange". In J.C.L. and Spanish Club, members concentrate on a foreign country and an "exchange of ideas" concerning its language and customs.

The Junior Classical League, moderated by S. Marie Carmela, S.C., aims at a greater appreciation of Latin and of the Roman heritage. Members plan the annual induction ceremonies with a study of the Latin world. This year the club sponsored a Toga Hop for the student body. In addition, the members attend a National Convention.

Directed by Lt. Col. Rafael Munguia, the Spanish Club achieves a broader understanding of our Latin-American neighbors and Spanish friends. They plan for their annual participation in the Language Festival. At Thanksgiving, the members collect food and clothing for a needy Spanish family in the inner-city.

Definitely, both clubs are miniature "departments of foreign exchange" on ideas and knowledge.

*Lt. Col. Rafael Munguia discusses foreign customs and places of interest with Beth Burg and Alan Lysaght. The former plans to be an exchange student in Sweden and the latter to spend his summer in Spain.*







*Officers Mary Bell (historian), Debi Wilson (sec.), and Barb Haylett (treas.) recite the J.C.L. Pledge during a regular meeting.*

*Last spring, J.C.L. members demonstrated their skill in various Roman sports. Bob Poser, Chuck Cliggett, Jim Box, and Gary Schilkey compete in the chariot race.*



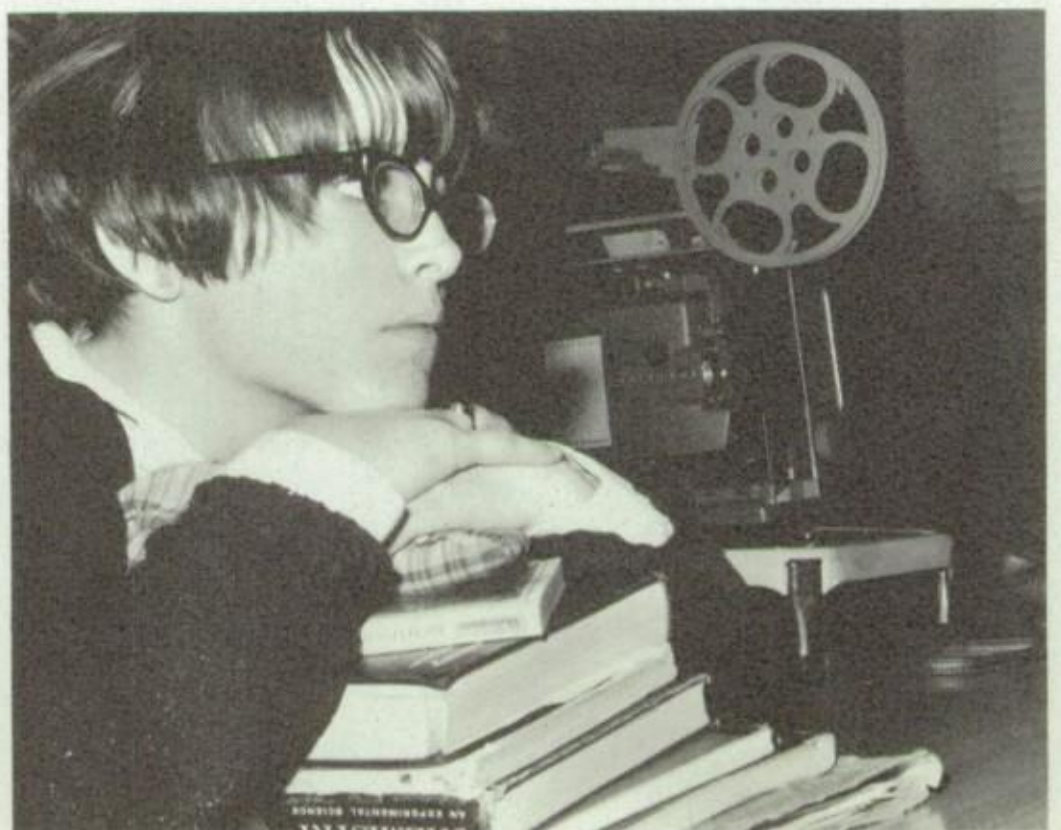




*Participating in one of the F.N.C. weekly projects is Theresa Frane (sec.) She volunteers her time and effort*

*on Sunday afternoons caring for pre-school children.*

*Movies like "Dream for Tomorrow" provide practical information for F.N.C. members. Debbie Vickers (pres.) learns how to treat cerebral palsy sufferers.*







*Members of the ski team study a model of a slalom run to prepare for an upcoming meet. Both skill and*

*knowledge are necessary on the slopes.*

### FNC, Ski Team

# Nurses, skiers develop awareness of physical fitness

An invasion of body-builders hits Shrine!

Infiltrating our halls for the first time this year is a ski team. Dressed in stretch pants and stocking hats, members leave the halls to conquer the hills. They find that physical fitness and skill are vital in competitive skiing.

Leaders of this "invasion" are Mr. David Day and Mr. Clifford Chadwick. They devote time and effort to train and organize the team. Proof of their success is that the team holds third place in the Class C League.

A second "invasion" is also in progress under the direction of S. Frances Angela, S.C. Through "propaganda" (movies, speakers, and projects) the Future Nurses Club emphasizes the importance of health and of the nursing profession. In caring for pre-school children or in wrapping bandages for the lepers, F.N.C. members actively promote individual and community fitness.

Both invasions are a success!



*Preparing for a ski meet Mr. David Day concentrates on the team's performance under pressure.*





*At a yearbook board meeting, the section editors Mary Madigan, Jean Sheldon, Pat Bruce (editor), Jo Ann Relph, S. M. Madeleine Sophie S.S.J.,*

*Sheila Widgren, and Carol Zemoyan discuss the development of the theme.*

*A camera demonstration is given by Mr. Richard Champigne at the Bill Williams Studio. Observing are photographers Kathy Costenoble and Jo Ann Relph.*





*Planning the next issue of the Voice are page editors Lisa Weadley, Emerson Addison, and Ceal Phelan.*



## Yearbook, Newspaper

# Journalists endure hectic deadlines

The Yearbook has a very unusual member on its staff this year. He knows all their business, yet doesn't contribute one stitch of work!

Strangely, this member is exceptionally faithful — attending all meetings and work shops. He watches staff members crop pictures, write copy, and paste layouts. If he is not sleeping, he listens to the directing words of editor-in-chief, Pat Bruce, or to the musical sounds of *Up with People* on the staff record player. From the desk of moderator, Sister Mary Madeleine Sophie S.S.J., he can view the progress of the '67 *Spirit*.

Although he is not a member of the school newspaper staff, this insignificant being has occasion to observe the behind-scene activity for each issue of the *Voice*. He witnesses moderator, Sister Mary Cecilia Ann S.S.J., and her staff prepare news stories.

Truthfully, we cannot expect much work from little *Spirit*, our mascot and very unusual member. After all he's only a stuffed mouse!

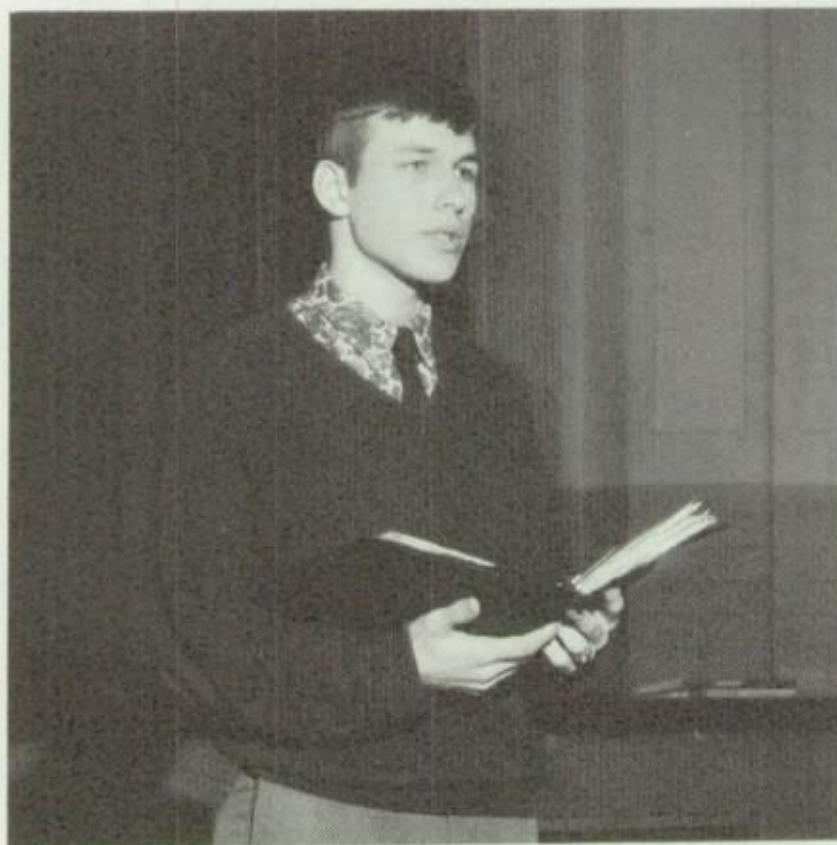


*Twice a month a corner of the cafeteria is converted into a newsstand as Jim Box (manager) distributes issues of the Voice assisted by Mary Jane Sullivan (editor).*



*Intent upon his sculpturing, John Hillert completes the project during an Art Club meeting.*

*Preparing for the combination choral-dramatics Christmas program is Ray Karpinski, Drama Club member.*



*Drama Club officers are — Judy Carroll, Miss Guidobono (moderator), Rick Mills, Elaine Phil-*

*lips, and Sharon Flynn.*



*Giving an explanation of portrait painting to the Art Club is Mrs. Mills.*







## Art, Drama Clubs

# Realization of dreams occupies young artists

"With a Little Bit of *Work*" for a "fair lady", two creative clubs displayed their self-expression.

The Drama Club, directed by Miss Therese Guidobono, supplied the actors and actresses for Shrine's musical production of *My Fair Lady*. Members spent hours in auditioning for parts and memorizing lines. In addition, this newly-organized group prepared for the annual Speech Contest and learned valuable techniques of the theater. Their aim was self-expression in drama!

Moderated by Sister Elizabeth Louise S.C., the Art Club furnished the scenery for *My Fair Lady*. Talent in drawing and painting was displayed in the stage settings of our musical production. Art Club members also made and sold Christmas cards for the holiday season. Their aim was self-expression in art!

Working hand-in-hand, these two organizations endeavored to create a "fair lady" of dramatic and artistic expression.



Many skills are developed in the Art Club as shown by officers — Tom Meehan, Genette Quinting, Bridget Forster (pres.), and Julie Comptois.



## Theresians Sisterhood grows as girls pray

A "vocation pep club"? It may sound strange, but at Shrine it's a reality.

The members of this special pep club are Theresians, who work for the cause of Sisterhood vocations. Under the guidance of Sister Annina S.C. and Sister Mary Madeleine Sophie S.S.J., the girls perform apostolic acts, make a holy hour once a week, and attend Mass on their assigned day.

As a group, the Theresians are a "vocation pep club". As individuals, the Theresians are "cheerleaders for Christ".



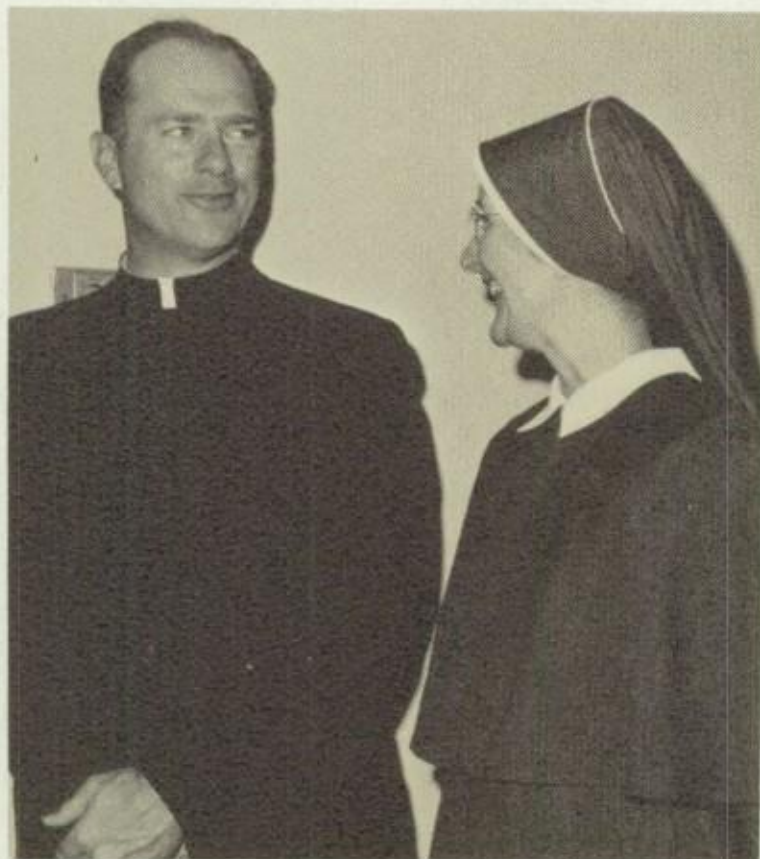




*Visiting the aged is a Theresian project enjoyed by Carol Zemoyan and Judy McGrath.*

*After delivering the speech she has prepared for the Theresian convention in Dallas, Debbie Ledwidge is congratulated by S. Annina, S.C.,*

*S. Jane Edward, O.P. (Vocation Directress for the Archdiocese of Detroit), and S. M. Madeleine Sophie S.S.J.*



*Extending a special welcome to Monsignor Voss is Sister Annina, Theresian moderator.*

*During a weekend of activities, the Theresians hold a formal gathering for Monsignor Voss. Presidents Kathy Morey and Barb Haylett listen as Karen Kirby describes the history of the organization.*





To honor the fathers of the football team, the Pep Club sponsors a "Dad's Night" at the close of the football season. Each dad wears his son's number for identification.



Officers of the Varsity Club are Jim Cassady (sec.), Mike McClain (sgt.-at-arms), Tom Togweiller (v-pres.), Dave Yeager (treas.), and Bob Eady (pres.).

## Pep, Varsity Clubs Rallies, posters promote spirited sportsmanship

Just a little spirit goes a long, long way!

A rousing cheer, unfailing attendance at games and pep rallies, loyalty to our Knights in victory and defeat — these are the goals of the Pep Club. Its members work behind the scenes selling jackets, sweaters, and game tickets. They never seek praise for themselves, just honor for our Knights.

The Varsity Club, made up of our athletes, is fairly new at Shrine. Its projects such as the rag drive and pen sales show that our boys are more than athletes — they're Knights!

Together, these organizations give an added incentive for spirit to the student body. Observing their efforts we can say that "just a little spirit goes a long, long way"!





*A new project, the Pep Club store provides the students and faculty with Shrine jackets, sweat-shirts, and jerseys. Contemplating a purchase from Sr. Richardine S.S.J., Pep Club moderator, is Mr. Hoch.*



*Each pep rally begins with a prayer led by Julie Chadwick, Pep Club president.*



*Varsity Club members, Gary Hambell, Tom Torongo, and Ed Busch are supported by Shirley Konopka and Mary Dwyer*

*during a rag drive for the new trophy case.*





*Radiant and smiling Queen Erin looks back upon a memorable reign.*

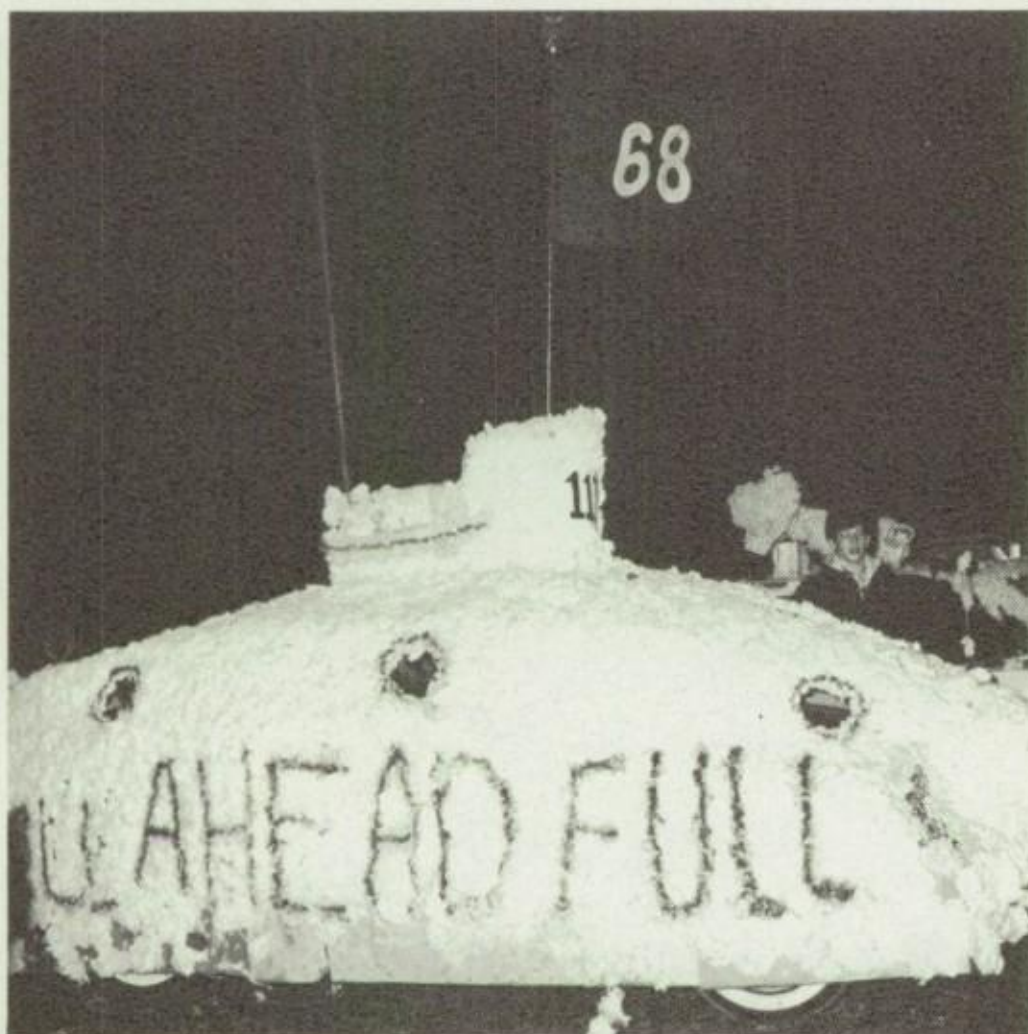


*A smile . . . bestowed upon the crowd as our queen is escorted off the field by her father and senior President Jim Leh. A crown . . . placed precariously upon Erin's head by Dave. After numerous attempts he is assisted by Jenny Joliat. A kiss . . . received as a closing to the regal ceremonies.*



## Homecoming

# In spite of rain, flowers dazzle fans



It was a wet Homecoming!

With the arrival of Queen Erin and her court came showers and a submarine — the junior's winning float.

The Knights took their places on the field. The court, in floor-length gowns, sat among cheering students. During the game, the girls were showered with warm blankets and a cold spray from a broken water pipe. The Knights were showered with a victory against Benedictine.

At the Homecoming Hop, Shrine High students received the court and their attendants. Under floodlights, the royal couples approached the throne. Captain of the football team, Dave Yeager, with the added help of first runner-up, Jenny Joliat, crowned the queen. Queen Erin then received a moist kiss from Dave to end a wet Homecoming day.

*"We all live in a yellow submarine" is the theme of the winning float submitted by the Junior Class.*



*This year's Homecoming Court and their escorts are Tom Torongo, Julie Chadwick, Nick Welemirov, Jenny Joliat, Dave Yeager (cap-*

*tain), Erin Murphy (queen), Gary Hambell, Patty Krause, Randy Hoerauf, and Barbie DeYonker.*





*Powerful lungs and limbs are basic requirements for the Varsity squad — Pat Antonopulos, Janet Beau-*

*champ, Barbie DeYonker, Carol Tamm (captain), Ramona Silva, Ceal Phelan, and Pat Bruce.*



*Junior Varsity cheerleaders — Sue Brabant, Mary O'Neil, Marcia Surace, Barb Watson (captain), Carol O'Brien, Anne Rogers, and*

*Mary Jo Opferman — practice a new formation in preparation for the next pep rally.*





*Another touchdown...another victory for the Junior Varsity team excites cheerleaders Barb Watson, Carol O'Brien, Anne Rogers, and Mary*

*Jo Opferman. They respond by jumping high for the "Shrine guys".*

## Cheerleaders

# Bright uniforms spark spirit

Have you heard? Do you know? Shrine's '67 cheerleaders drink four glasses of milk every day! Insignificant, irrelevant, and unimportant you might say, but consider this, how else would they get the undying vim, vigor, and vitality they show us?

Captains Carol Tamm and Barb Watson work faithfully for weeks to uncover, develop, and finally to combine each girl's talent for the total look of Shrine spirit. Their mastery of cheers reveals hours of practice.

These girls' bubbling personalities are an asset to our fighting Knights, who are ever conscious of their importance and undoubtedly thankful for their support.

Through landslide victories and hard fought defeats these living examples of young generation enthusiasm carry the banner of the true Shrine spirit. This *is* significant, relevant, and important to us.



*Hold that line! Hold that line! Enthusiasm spreads through the crowd as Carol Tamm begins another spirited chant.*





*During the Ascot race Eliza (Donna Bosco) shocks the chorus with her display of emotion. Mrs. Hill (Kathy Morey), Freddy*

*(Mick Brzezinski), Higgins (Jim Forster), Pickering (Tom Toggweiler), and Mrs. Higgins (Debbie Ledwidge) stare in amazement.*

## Musical combines talent, hard work

Control, feeling, precision, and lots of practice are all necessary to any chorus. But, how important are they without an audience?

Two programs of the Glee Club combined all of these factors into successful performances.

The annual Christmas program filled students and faculty with the true holiday spirit. Their presentation of Handel's "Messiah" was quite an accomplishment.

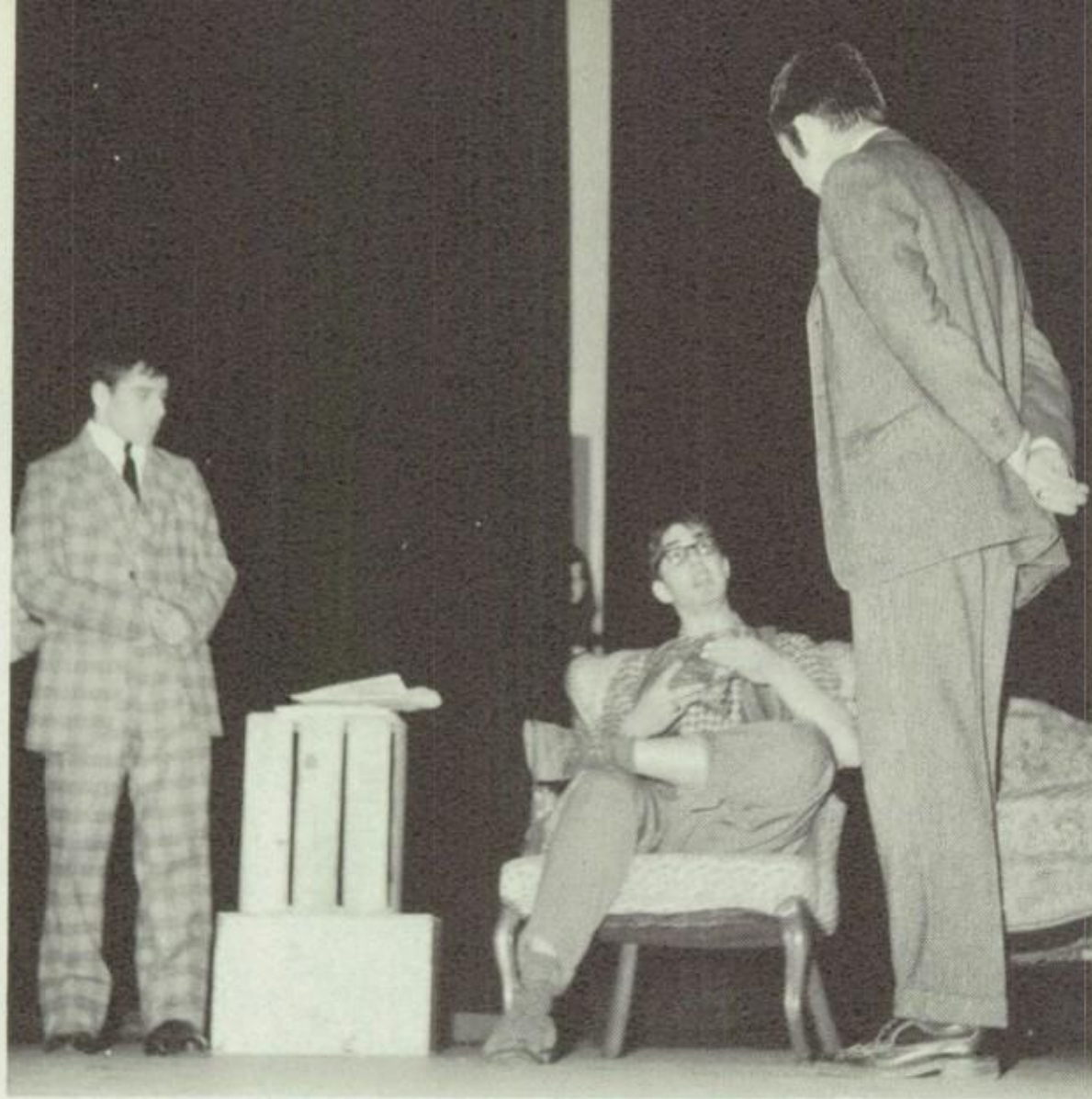
Too, after many hard hours of practice and planning the music and speech departments performed "My Fair Lady". Directed by S. Margaret Elizabeth, S.C. and Miss Theresa Guidobono, the cast did a good job of interpreting the musical.

Training, discipline, pride, and success went into these productions. After the final curtain call they will continue to be a part of the cast and audience.



*In the study Colonel Pickering (Gary Kergan) listens as Henry Higgins (Dave Moultrup) sings "I'm Just an Ordinary Man".*





*Alfie Doolittle (Emerson Addison) discusses his situation in life with Higgins (Jim Forster) and Pickering (Tom Toggweiler).*

*Freddy (Jim Cassady) and Eliza (Janet Joliat) watch as Doolittle (Gary Arnold) tells about his future marriage.*





## Dances

# Decorations, bands quicken pace



*During the Sadie Hawkins Dance students keep up with a quick pace as "the beat goes on".*

*Putting the finishing touch on a decoration for the Holiday Hop is Mary Kenney.*





# enliven atmosphere

"I Could Have Danced All Night" . . . but something makes the music stop and the magic vanishes as quickly as it comes.

Perhaps these are the words of some starry-eyed girl after the dance is over. Yet, despite her return to reality she has no regrets. Memories of the evening will last.

Maybe it is the prom and her first long gown or just a sockhop that seems so special.

The Bonfire Dance stands foremost in the minds of the freshmen. For others the Sadie Hawkins is the number one dance of the year. And to many the excitement and spirit of Homecoming is the most unforgettable. Each dance is a different experience.

The decorations, the occasion, the souvenirs, the band, the dress, that boy, or that girl . . . these make a night worth remembering!



*"Somebody's Kids" provide music and entertainment for the Homecoming Dance. Members of the group are Bruce Brown, John Whalen, Greg Klosterman, Brian Christie, and Tim Diggles.*

*Soft Music fills the gym as Erin Murphy and Dave Yeager lead the first dance at the Homecoming Hop.*





*Preparing for the annual Mother's Club Christmas party are Mrs. Bernard Gibbons (3rd v. pres.), Mrs. Leslie Cassady (2nd v. pres.), Mrs. John Wenger*

*(president), Mrs. Edward Marx (rec. sec.), Mrs. Aloysius Stephenson (treasurer), and Mrs. Walter Watson (1st v. pres.).*

*At a January meeting the Executive Board of the Parent-Teacher Guild make plans for a February program. Seated are Mrs. Robert Jaminet, Mrs. John Wenger, S.M. Esther S.S.J., Mrs. Don Majew-*

*ski, and Mrs. Leslie Cassady; standing, Mr. Martin Foley, Mr. Jim Ebaugh, Mr. Michael Capo (chairman), Mr. Robert Watson, and Mr. Robert Eady Jr.*





# Moms', Dads' Clubs, PTG, School Board Parents, teachers unite in efforts to improve school

As the comic strip character Peanuts might say, "Happiness is having interested parents."

At Shrine, there are many opportunities for parents to display interest in their children. Four functioning organizations exist at our high school to further the cause of better teacher-parent relations.

The Mom's Club sponsors the annual Spring Fashion Show-Card Party and the Speech Contest. The Dad's Club plans the Senior trip, sponsors College Night, chaperones dances, and this year presented the "Silver Foolies" performance. The PTG aids in the enormous task of providing a steady communication between the school and home. An administrative body of men, the School Board, forms and regulates the policies of our high school.

Yes, we the students, are fortunate to have parents who are interested in a special type of happiness — that of their sons and daughters.



Reporting to Mr. Dorman Bell (pres.) and Mr. Tom Joliat (sec.) at a Dad's Club meeting is Mr. Robert Eady.



The Shrine Board of Supervisors include Rev. George Parzych, Mr. Paul Flavin, Mr. Robert Whalen, Mr. Robert Russman, Rev. James Hayes, Mr. Ted Widgren, Mr. Dorman Bell, Dr. Charles

Pelletier (chairman), Father Dennis Harrity, and Mr. Sylvester Christie, (absent).





*A lonesome tramp (Tom Teeley) runs into some trouble when he is reprimanded by policeman Tom Kirkwood in a Foolies skit.*



*Alumnus Jim Jackson does his own song and dance medley of "Mame".*





*Breaking into their routine, "The Briquets" perform a precision dance number to the tune of "By the Sea". This group of dads steal the show!*

### 'Silver Foolies'

## Variety show honors twenty-fifth year

What is the greatest combination of talent, humor, music, and fun? . . . "The Silver Foolies", of course!

In celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Shrine High, the Dads' Club sponsored a variety show. This production included amateur and semi-professional acts from Shrine Parish and from St. Columban Parish.

Ranging from a dads' version of the "Rockettes", to a Roman skit, to a performance by the Senior Glee Club, the show was very entertaining. Lots of hidden talent was uncovered!

Behind the scenes and on the stage Mr. Joe Teeley directed the production. The proceeds went to the athletic fund.

All of us will remember the success of the entire cast and . . . long live the "Briquets"!



*Also a part of the show, the Senior Chorus sings a spirited "Pass Me By" and the "Battle Hymn of the Republic".*



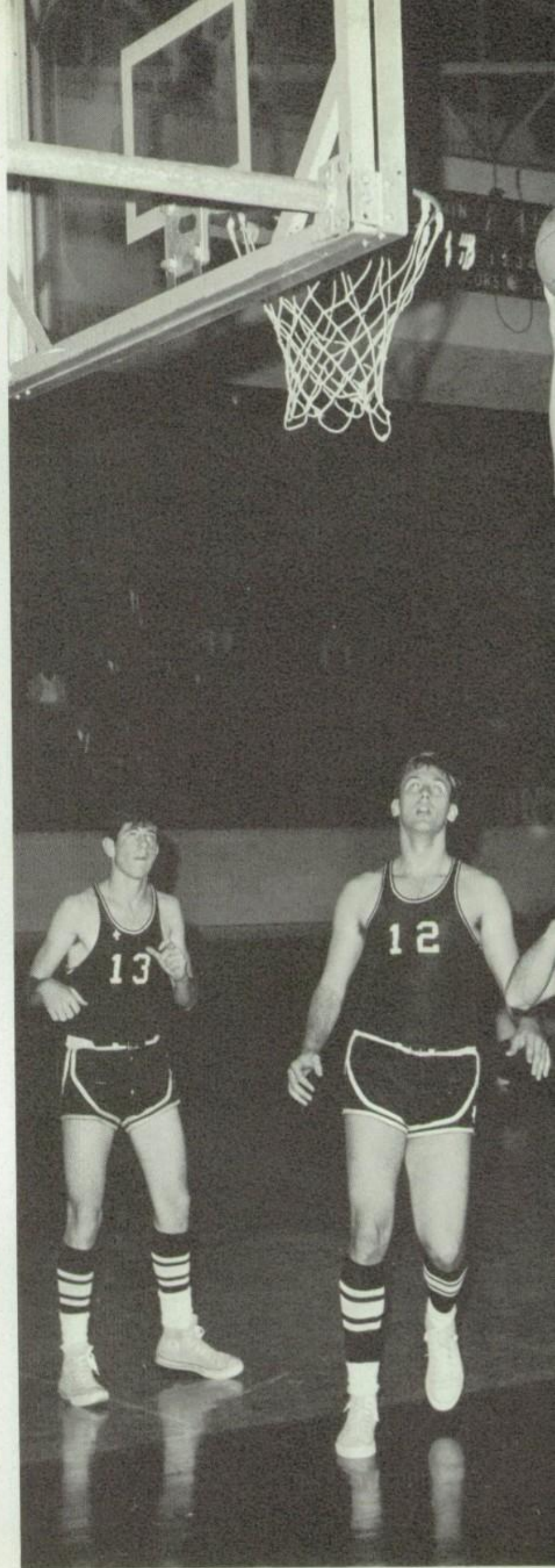
## SPORTS

### *'Run, Catch the Wind'*

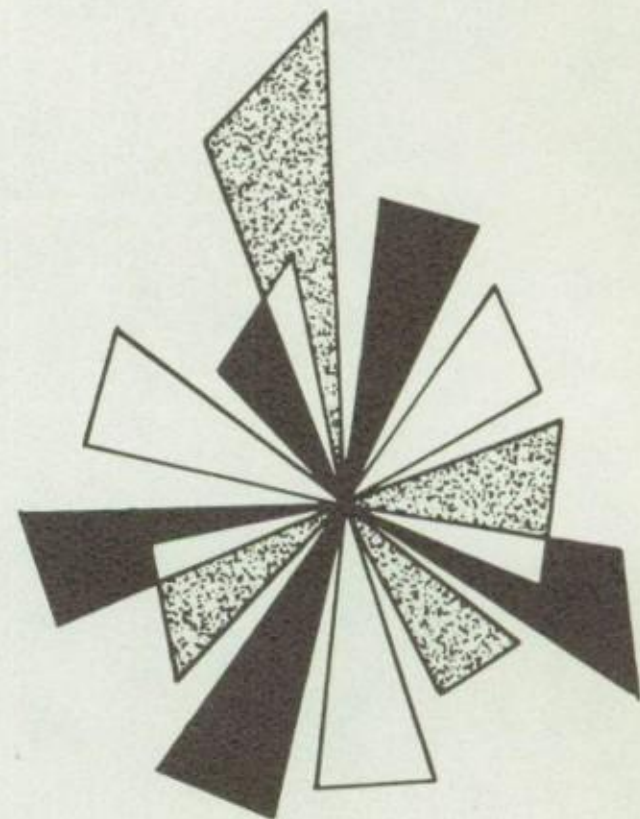
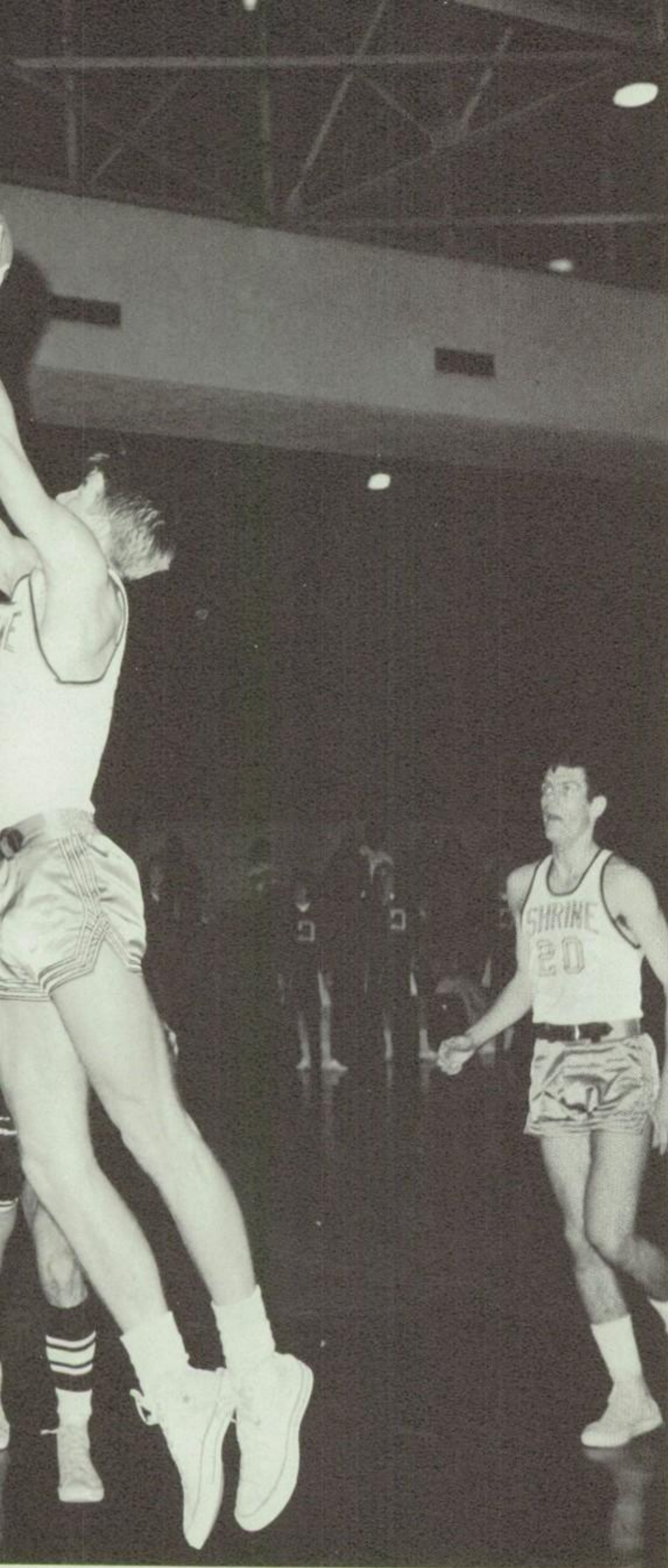
**T**hink of something big to do; run and catch the wind. Someone else will follow you; run and catch the wind... For the sports-minded of Shrine there are tackles to be made, balls to be smacked, hurdles to be cleared, and baskets to be sunk. These are challenges for our athletes who "think of something big to do".

All of our sportsmen possess a determination to excel, to be a part of a team, to face defeat as well as victory. They never lack the courage to be fighters. They always carry the will to be achievers.

Behind our teams there is a sports-minded student body who pump spirit into the veins of our athletes. They support these players who are always willing and eager to "run and catch the wind".











*FIRST ROW: Tom Toggweiler, Mike Szymula, Runay Hoerauf, Nick Welemirov, Dave Yeager (captain), Bill Nitschman, Fred Krause, Marshall Kaczowski. SECOND ROW: Tiffen Kaczowski, Kevin Fouchey, Allen Kaczowski, Gary Arnold, Mike Fisher, Tom Martin, Mark Basiletti, Ed Busch. THIRD ROW: Tim Mi-*

*hollan (trainer), Jim Forster, Greg Zabramski, Mick Brzezinski, Bob Poser, Paul Fessler, Ed Scott, Jim Cassady, Coach Fracassa. FOURTH ROW: Bob Eady, Ken Caratelli, Tom Torongo, Paul Seymour, Gary Hambell, Jim Siudara, Jim Belleau, Rick Zimmerman, Coach McMacken (missing).*





*LEFT: Inside his wall of blockers, Dave Yeager spots his man downfield to throw his long bomb. ABOVE: On the sweep play, Ed Busch drives hard to avoid the lunge of number 17.*

## Varsity Football Knights with valor attain second place

### 1966 VARSITY FOOTBALL

| We    |                     | They   |
|-------|---------------------|--------|
| 21    | St. Mary of Redford | 12     |
| 0     | St. Ambrose         | 19     |
| 25    | Servite             | 20     |
| 19    | Bishop Gallagher    | 6      |
| 19    | Benedictine         | 0      |
| 27    | Redeemer            | 0      |
| 35    | Divine Child        | 0      |
| Won 6 |                     | Lost 1 |

#### GR-R-R-REAT BIG KNIGHTS ARE GREAT!

For the '66 season, Varsity Knights were "big" in victory. They finished with a near-perfect season and claimed a Second Place Title in the league.

Knights were "big" in determination. Under the watchful eyes of Coach Al Fracassa, the squad fought hard and practiced faithfully. They listened with sharp interest to their coach and to their Senior captain, Dave Yeager.

Knights were "big" in sportsmanship. Coming so close to a First Place Title and having to face a single loss was not easy. But the team proved to be good sportsmen in accepting a defeat by St. Ambrose.

Knights were "big" in courage. As football players, our boys could stand up to tough competition, to tackles, to mud. They were more than Knights — they were men!

Without a doubt we can say that our Varsity team earned the title of GREAT BIG KNIGHTS.

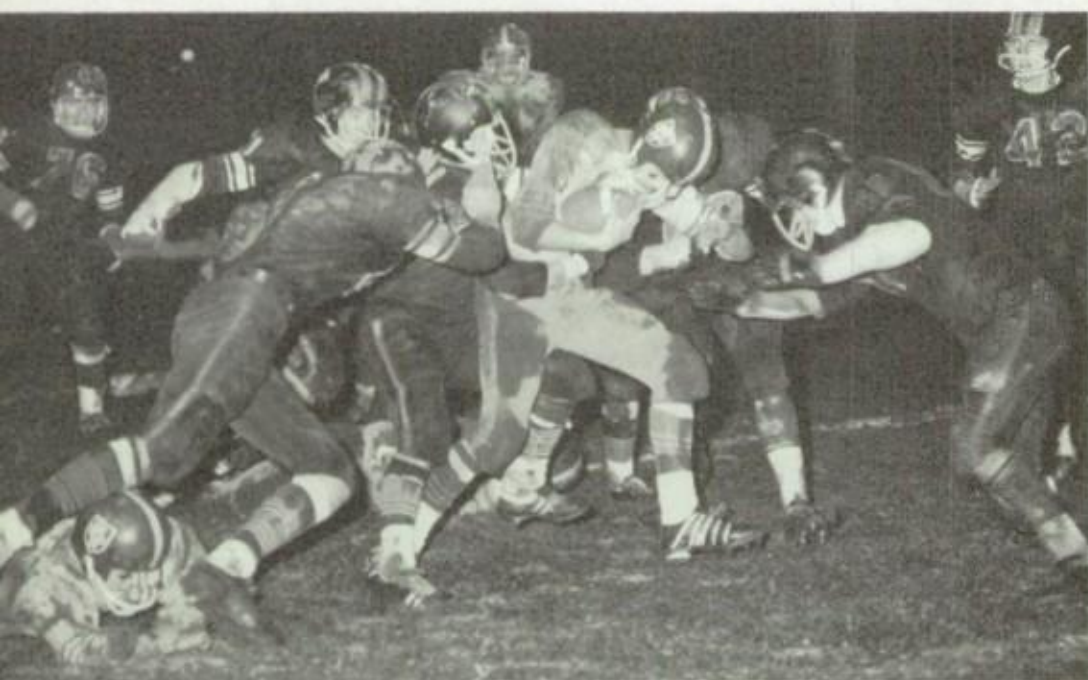


Varsity Football

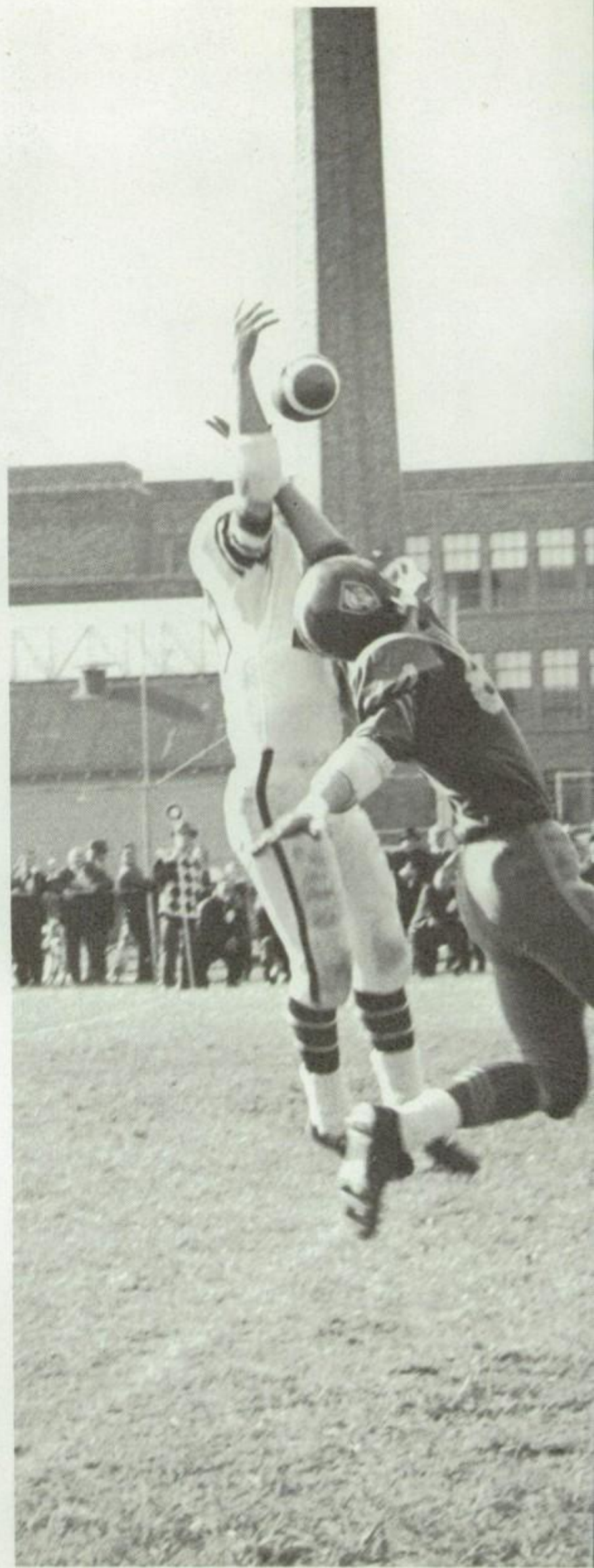
# Coordinated efforts pave way to victory



*An alert Divine Child player attempts to stop Dave Yeager's run.*



*Falcons surround our man as he tries to break through the line.*



*Shrine's extra effort stops a touchdown pass for Servite.*





*Oof! Knights struggle to gain yardage in the snow, but meet opposition.*



*Divine Child's team attempts to stop captain Dave Yeager from first down.*



## J. V. Football

# Undefeated season sets future pace

*Junior Varsity, but not a junior record!*

For the '66 season our Knights of the J.V. squad won six games and tied one. Coached by two of our alumni, Tim Sauter and Bob Peltier, many of the boys proved themselves ready for the Varsity team next year.

Determined to win, the fighting J.V.'s practiced many long hours on the football field. Blocking, passing, kicking, and punting were routine for a team that met hard opposition. All of the players gained valuable experience as a team and as future Knights.

At games the J.V.'s had the power and speed to win. In recognition of their achievement, a First Place Title was awarded to them.

Surely, the '66 season was not a "junior" season at all. Rather it produced a group of young men for the future Varsity team.



*Wool-hatted Doug Seymour looks amused as Junior Varsity squad practices in the cold hours of the afternoon for future games.*



*FIRST ROW: Greg Semelroth, Chris Webb, Mark Shantz, Chris Abbo, Pat Bartnik, Martin Pinto, Steve Collins, Tom Antonow, Tim McGinnity, Bill Simpson. SECOND ROW: John Allard, Jim Sullivan, Steve Wilson, Fred Daris, Bob Mijatovich, Mike Joliat, Dave Edwards, Paul St. Onge, Kevin MacKay, Mike Jackson, Neal Potter, Roger Petri. THIRD ROW: Coach Bob Peltier, Bob*

*Leininger, Gary Moultrup, Jeff Mulnar, Dan Dickson, Bob Lively, Bob Fillion, Gilbert Koschtial, Jim Slevin, Larry Brown, Bruce Christie (captain), Coach Tim Sauter. FOURTH ROW: Bob Brady, Jeff Smokevitch, Tony Kish, Dave Leh, Doug Seymour, Chuck Cligget, Martin Glynne, Bob Charbonneau, Mark Patterson.*





*As the other team comes rushing in, a Knight attempts to get himself in the clear for the quick pass.*



*An open Knight snares a pass adding another touchdown.*

| We    |                     | They   |
|-------|---------------------|--------|
| 13    | St. Mary of Redford | 6      |
| 21    | St. Ambrose         | 0      |
| 35    | Servite             | 7      |
| 27    | Bishop Gallagher    | 6      |
| 20    | Benedictine         | 0      |
| 44    | Redeemer            | 0      |
| 13    | Divine Child        | 13     |
| Won 6 | Tied 1              | Lost 0 |





*Alone Mike McClain has plenty of time to jump and sink the basket.*



*Trapped by Servite players, Mick's shot is blocked.*

## Varisty Basketball Record

| <i>We</i>    |                            | <i>They</i>   |
|--------------|----------------------------|---------------|
| 80           | <i>St. Ambrose</i>         | 65            |
| 37           | <i>Servite</i>             | 51            |
| 61           | <i>Bishop Gallagher</i>    | 45            |
| 71           | <i>Divine Child</i>        | 59            |
| 64           | <i>St. Mary of Redford</i> | 51            |
| 89           | <i>Benedictine</i>         | 65            |
| 74           | <i>Holy Redeemer</i>       | 72            |
| 63           | <i>St. Ambrose</i>         | 57            |
| 52           | <i>Servite</i>             | 57            |
| 67           | <i>Bishop Gallagher</i>    | 70            |
| 69           | <i>Divine Child</i>        | 70            |
| 66           | <i>St. Mary of Redford</i> | 45            |
| <i>Won 8</i> |                            | <i>Lost 4</i> |



## Varsity Basketball

# Knight's clinch

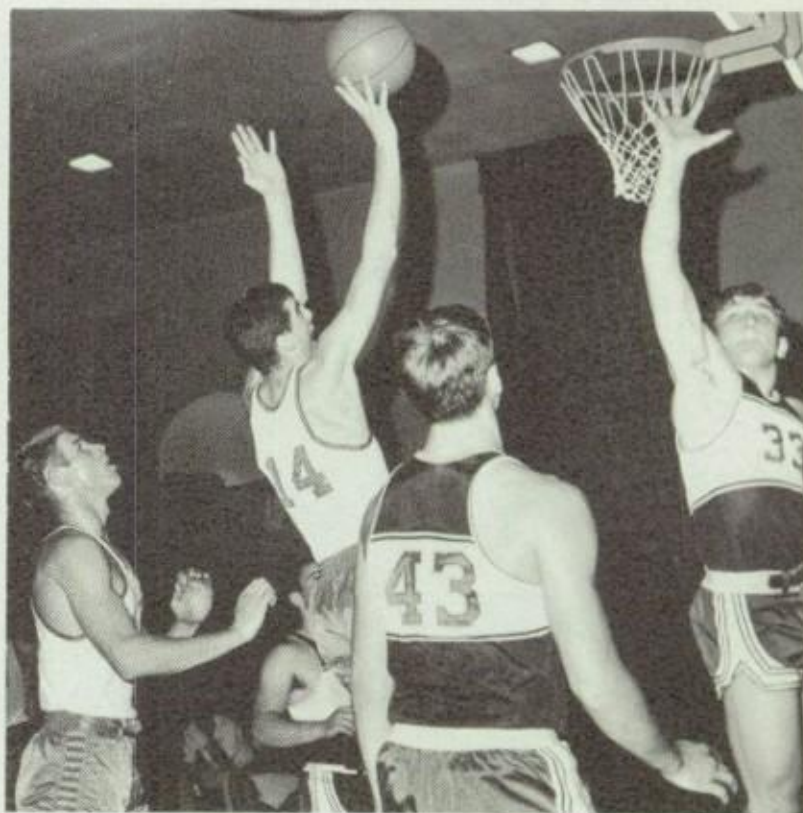
# District Championship!

The clock ticked away — only one basket from victory. Our ball, dribble . . . shoot . . . miss . . . foul . . . play begins — our ball again — buzzer sounds — game over. These were the familiar events of Shrine's last game. Their fight for regional championship. Ceaseless effort and constant desire to win portrayed this game as well as all previous. However, the team's hope faded as the final buzzer sounded and the score was 68 to 67.

In the Catholic League, Shrine wound up in second place with 8 wins and 4 losses. Paul Seymour, All-League first team, was this year's high man with 271 points or an average of 14.2 points per game. Mick Brzezinski, All-League and All-South Oakland County, was also a high scorer with an average of 14.7 points.

The Knights went into the Catholic tournament. Their first opponent was St. Catherine. We won 65 to 61. Next we met Servite for the championship. We fell 76 to 62.

The state tournaments were next. Our first opponent was Lamphere. We won 69 to 65. Warren Mott and the District Championship were our up coming victims. The trophy and victory of 74 to 48 were ours.



*Jeff Gano leaps to score while Paul Seymour looks hopeful.*



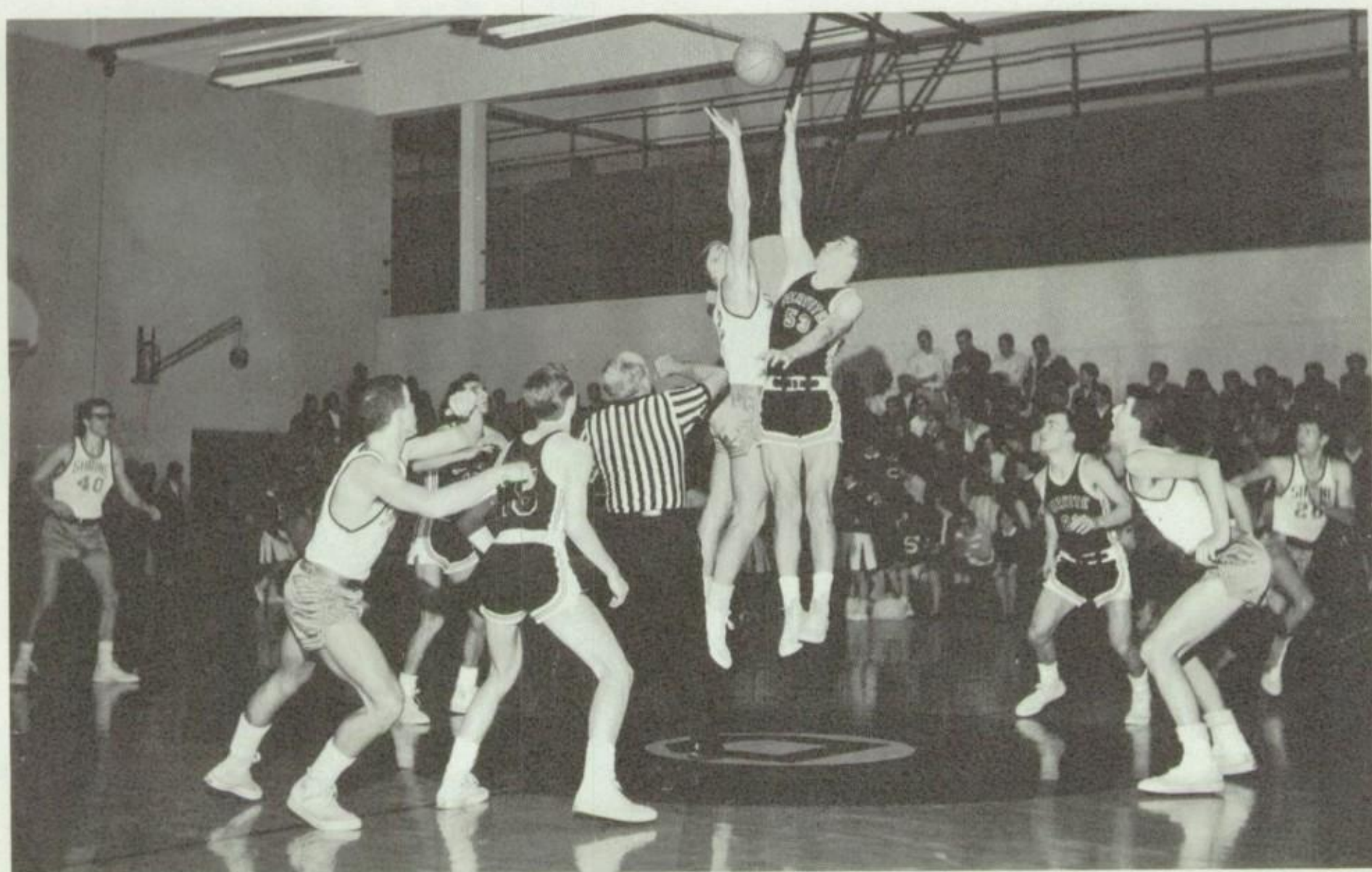
*LEFT TO RIGHT: Jim Leh, Jim Cassady, Walter Swartz, Dave Yeager (capt.), Randy Grey, Jeff Gano (capt.), Wayne Hambell, Paul Seymour, Mike McClain, Dave McClain, Tom DeFauw, Mick*

*Brzezinski, Gary Arnold, Tom Toggweiler. CENTER: Coach Martin Foley, Dave Moultrup (trainer).*



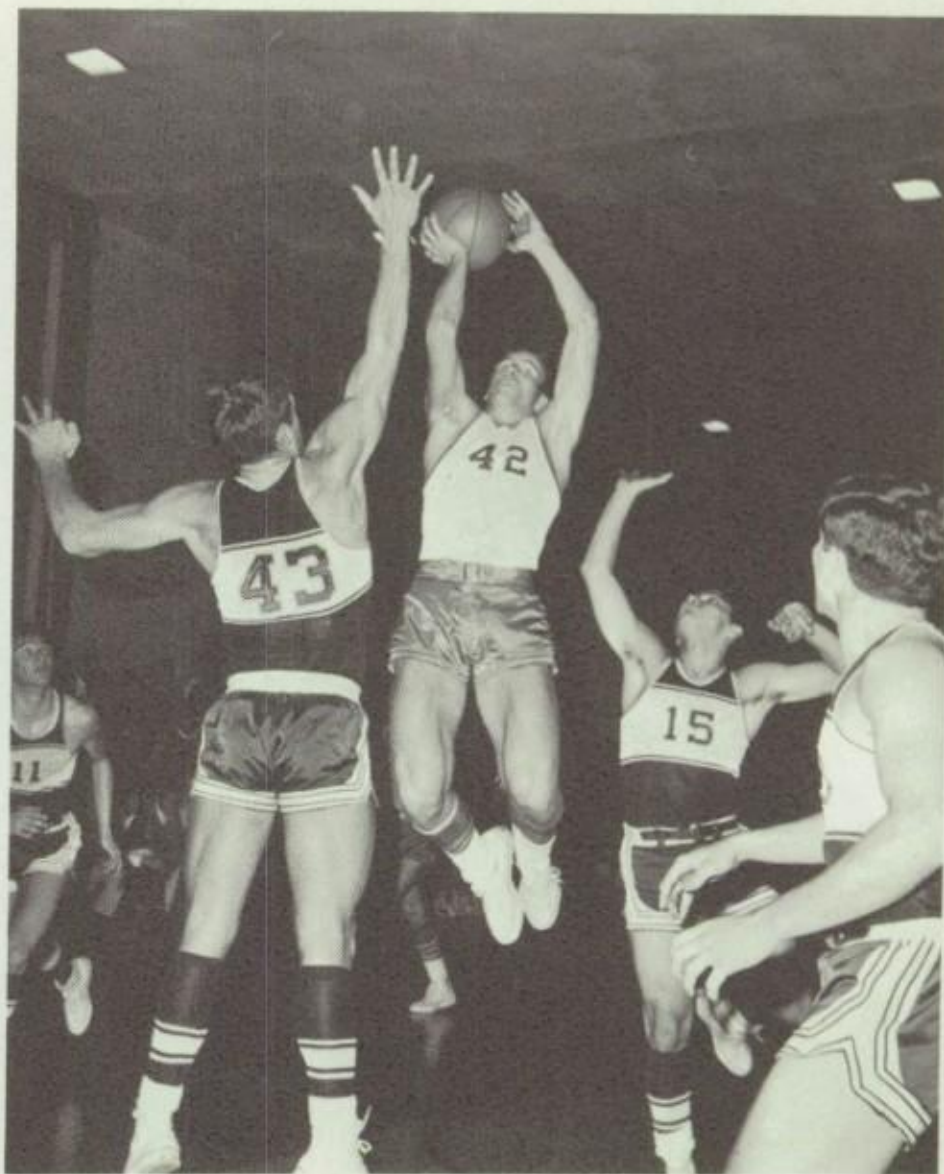
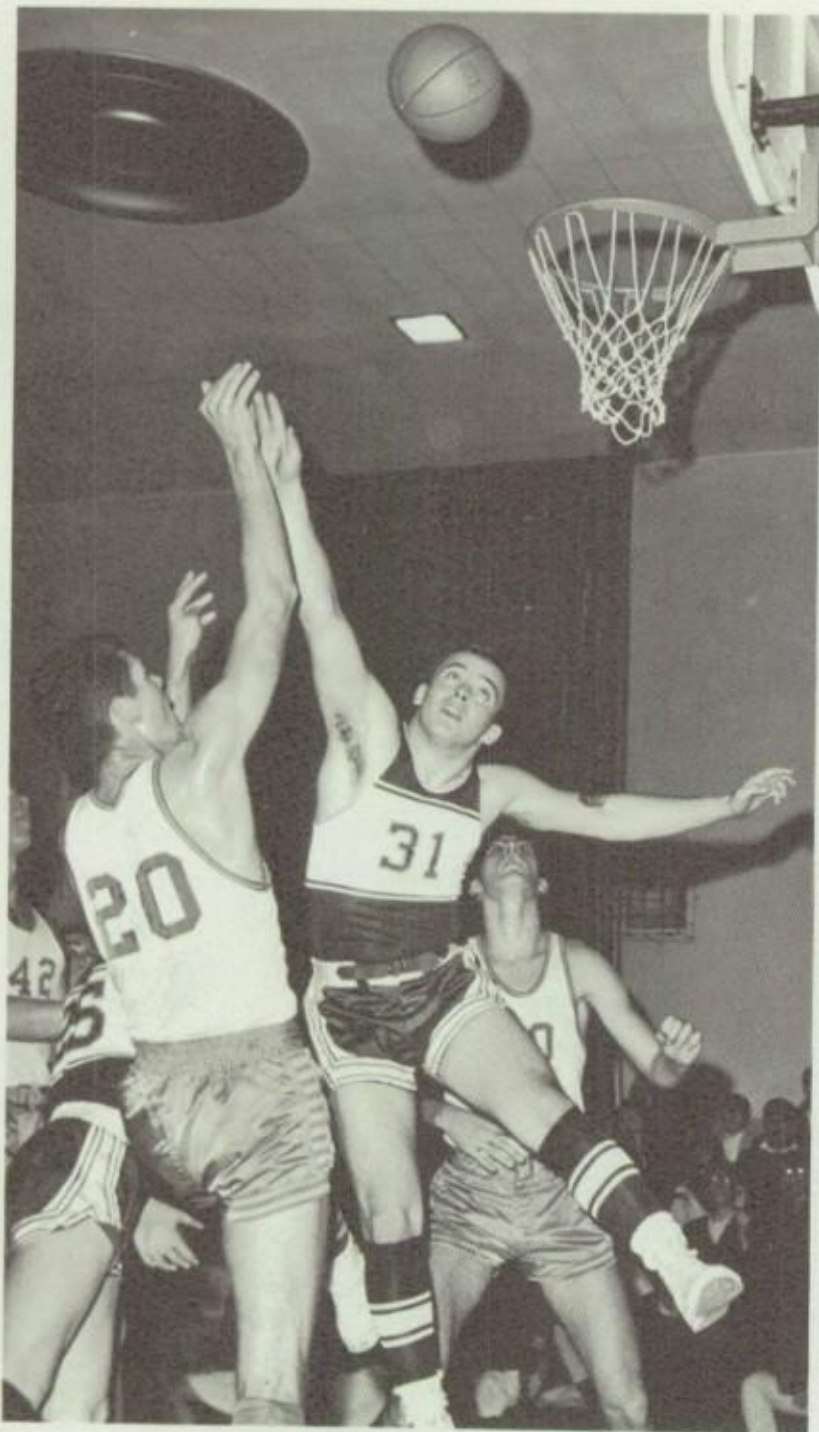
Varsity Basketball

Knight's prove  
they're best!

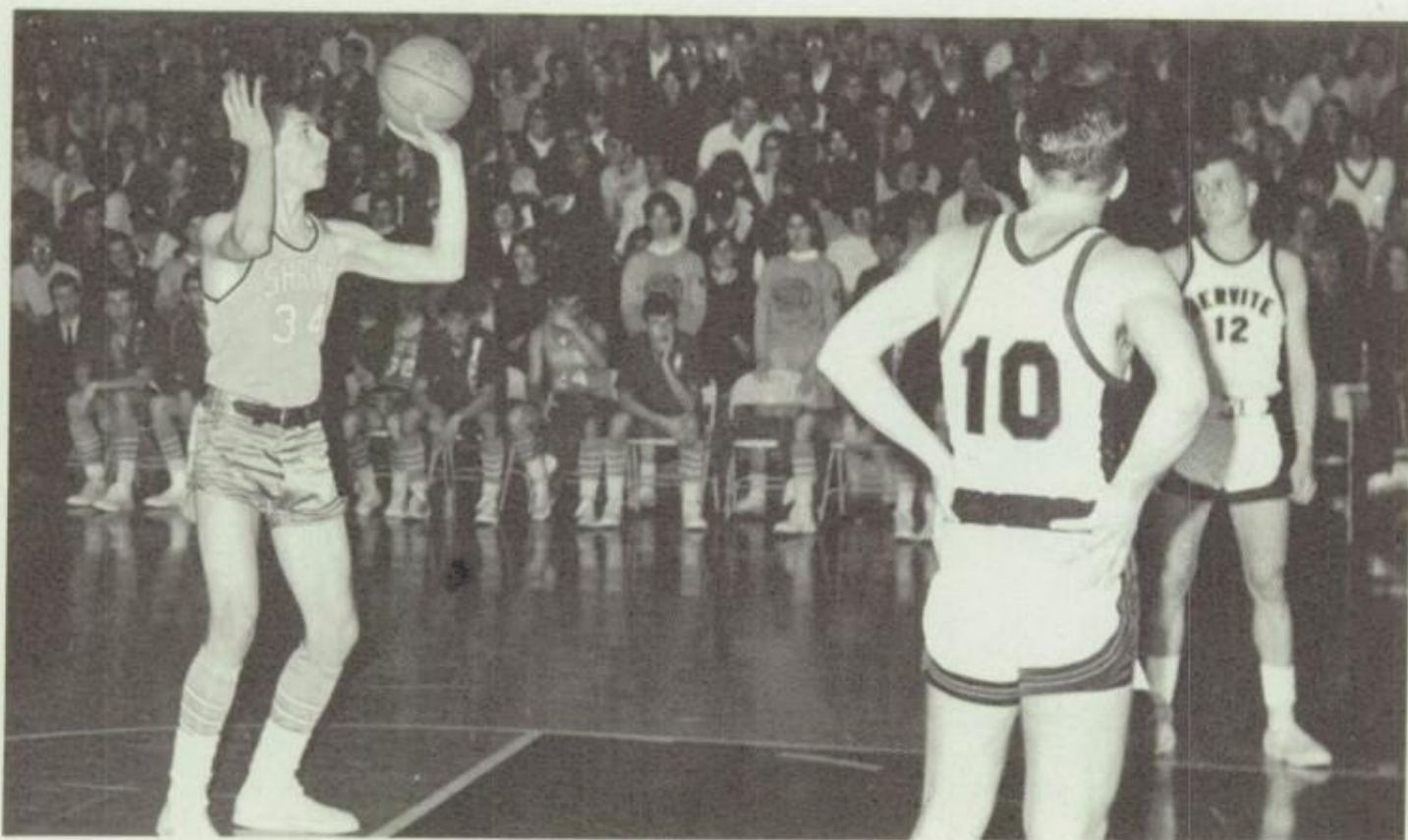


*Paul Seymour jumps high to tip the ball to his ready teammates.*





*LEFT: Dave Yeager even though surrounded by the enemy goes ahead to shoot and raise the score as the Knights forge on to victory. ABOVE: Height and agility prove beneficial to Paul Seymour as two opponents try blocking his shooting attempt.*



*Accurate aiming plus Rick Mills equals one free throw point.*





Ray Karpinski takes careful aim as his opponents look on.

## JV Basketball

# Rising scores down rivals!

In the shadows of a mighty Varsity basketball team, the Junior Varsity squad upheld a worthy record of achievement.

Led by coach Larry Dupke and captain Tim McGinnity, the boys practiced hard on the court in preparation for their season games. They worked for excellence in shooting, foul shots, and maneuvering the ball.

A record of 9 wins and 5 losses was earned by our J.V. team, who placed fourth in the league. High scorers for the season were Bud Krause and Tim McGinnity, who scored an average of 11 points for a game.

This team of young strength who have played in the shadows of the Varsity squad shall be the future Varsity team of tomorrow.

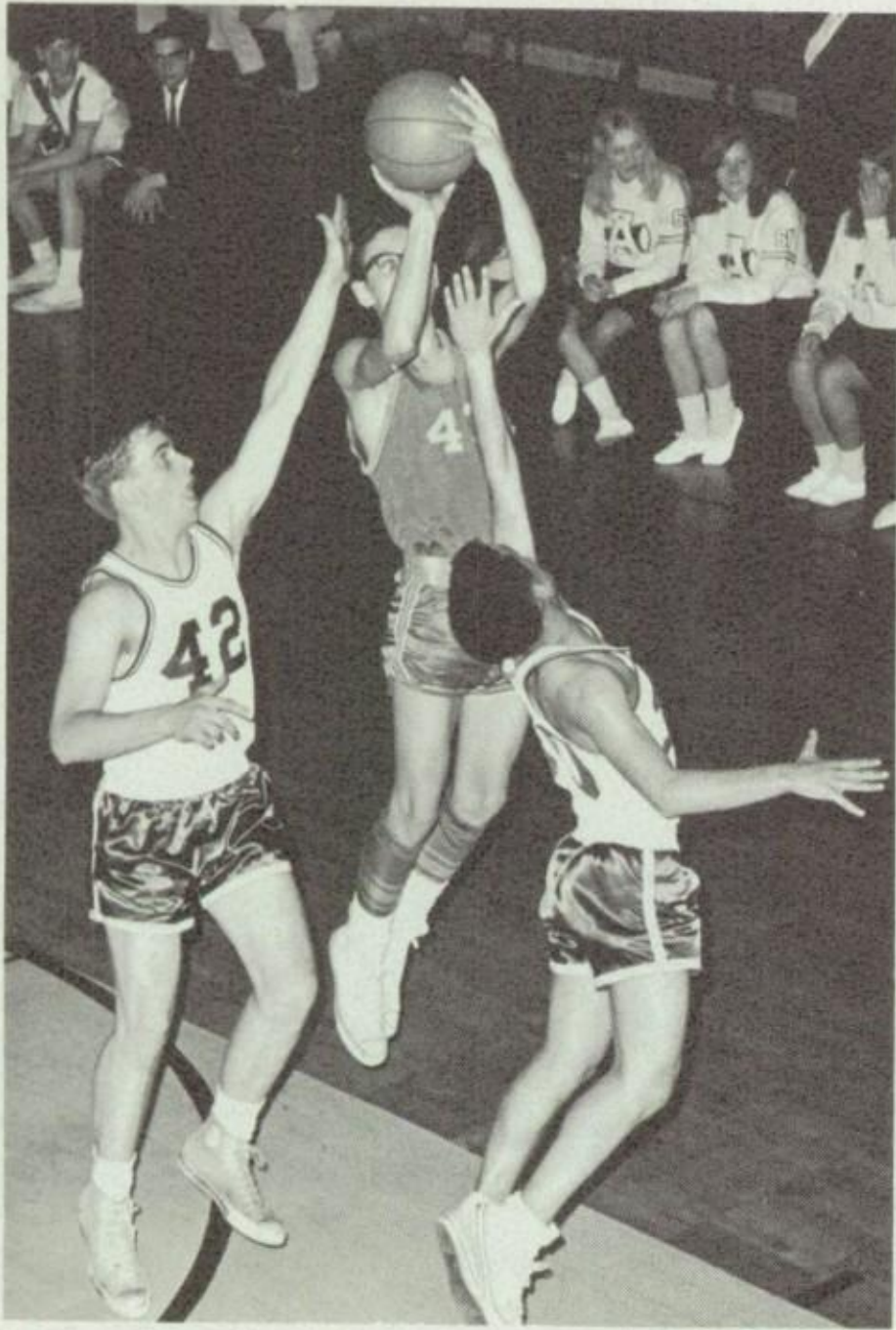
### 1967 J.V. Basketball Record

| <i>We</i> |                            | <i>They</i> |
|-----------|----------------------------|-------------|
| 85        | <i>St. Ambrose</i>         | 39          |
| 57        | <i>Servite</i>             | 41          |
| 36        | <i>Bishop Gallagher</i>    | 68          |
| 55        | <i>Divine Child</i>        | 70          |
| 41        | <i>St. Mary of Redford</i> | 27          |
| 80        | <i>Benedictine</i>         | 39          |
| 59        | <i>Holy Redeemer</i>       | 69          |
| 68        | <i>St. Ambrose</i>         | 49          |
| 68        | <i>Servite</i>             | 50          |
| 62        | <i>Bishop Gallagher</i>    | 67          |
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| 59        | <i>St. Mary of Redford</i> | 43          |

*Won 9*

*Lost 5*





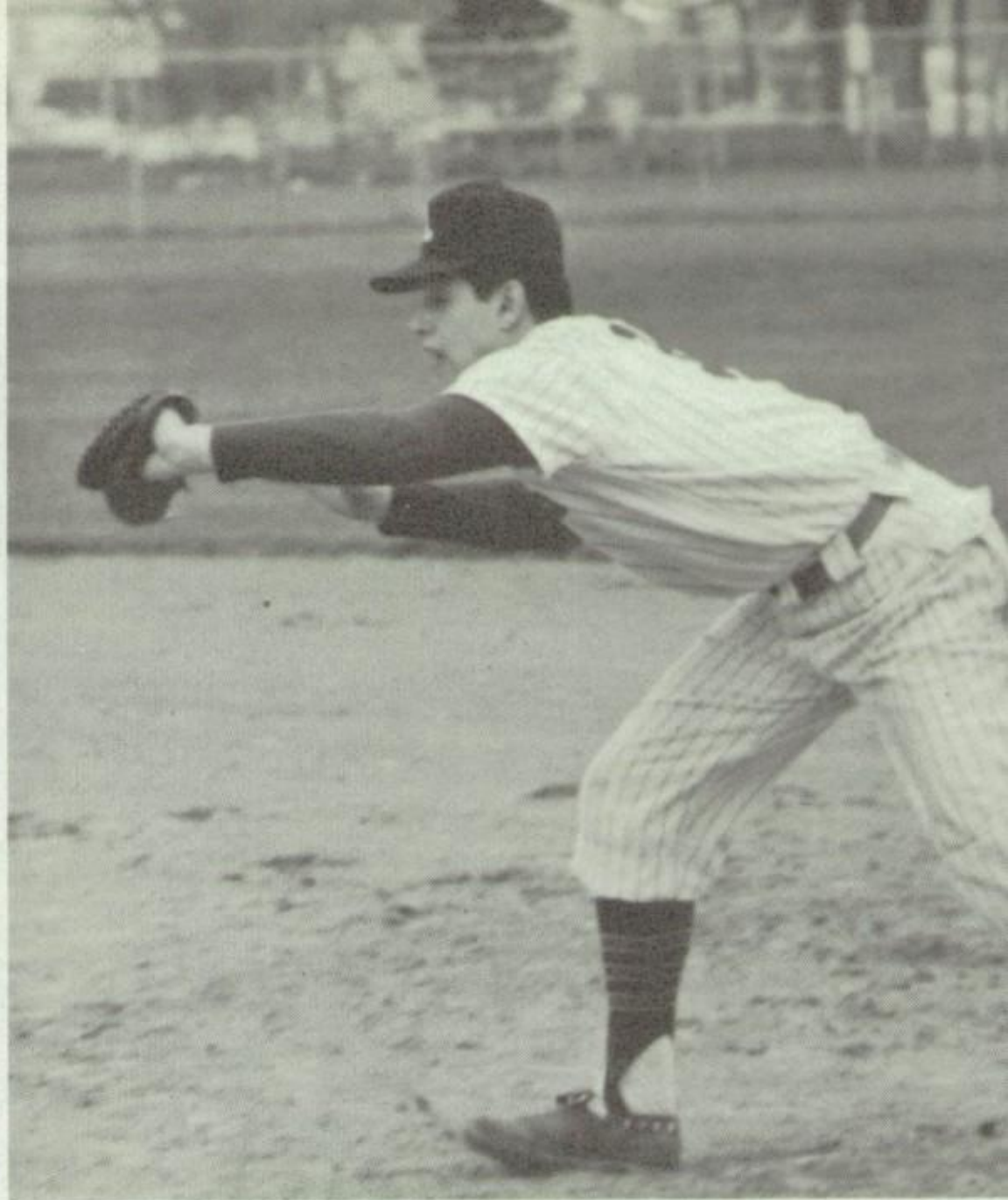
*Fred Daris outjumps his two guards to score two more.*



*LEFT TO RIGHT: Bud Krause, Tom Antonow, Mark Tamm, Dave Leh, Ray Karpinski, Bruce Bicknell, Doug Seymour, Ken Caratelli, Dennis Evans, Ray Flajole, Fred Daris, Kevin MacKay,*

*Mark Thom, Tim McGinnity (capt.). CENTER: Coach Larry Dupke.*





*ABOVE: Mick Brzezinski keeps his eye on the ball and his mind on home plate. RIGHT: It's a tag on first base by Jerry Bannasch in plenty of time.*



*In the dugout, Knights express mixed reactions to pop-up behind home plate.*





## Baseball Final pitch renders championship

One year and one trophy later, the Knights still remember! The season was spring of 1966. The trophy was awarded for an AA Division Championship.

For the baseball team that was a terrific season. A record of 8 wins and 1 loss of league play was compiled by the Knights in their fight for first place. In division playoffs, Shrine defeated St. Mary's of Redford and clinched the championship. But a 6-2 loss to St. Ladislaus in the semi-finals kept the team from claiming a Catholic League title.

Pitcher, Dave Yeager, maintained a powerful arm and earned for himself All-League and All-Division honors. Two of his teammates, Roger Schlum and Michael Fisher, both earned an All-League award.

This winning group of 1966 left for our trophy case a real memento of their power, drive, and team effort. After a year, the bronze showpiece may be collecting dust, but the memory of that record season still shines.



*FIRST ROW: Manager Norm O'Brien, Bob Bienkowski, Roger Schlum, Dave Taylor, Jerry Bannasch, Doug Doemer, Gary Franchi, Coach Al Fracassa, Bob Hagadorn (missing). SECOND*

*ROW: Fred Krause, Dave Yeager, Mick Brzezinski, Jim Chiesa, Walter Swartz, Mike Fisher, Rick Zimmerman, Jim Cassidy, Tim McGinnity.*



## Golf, Track, Bowling

# Minor sports merit major recognition



*Randy Gray with Rick Mills aid searches for his lost ball while the rest of the team watches.*

A club, a pin, and a hurdle are the "little giants" of our sports section. They symbolize three little known, but very active sports of our high school.

The golf team, under the direction of Mr. Michael Hoch and Mr. Daniel Pilon, finds life on the "green" a challenge and an incentive. With Shrine's excellent past record of State Championships in golf, the boys have a fine tradition of success to continue.

For the bowling enthusiast, there are "alleys of competition" at Yorba Linda. Whether their luck yields a strike, a spare, or only a gutter ball, there is never a dull moment for the bowling team. With weekly practice they develop the skills for handling balls and pins.

Miles of running and hours of clearing hurdles await our boys of the track team. Coached by Mr. William Locke, these sportsmen carry Shrine's reputation for excellence to many cross-country meets.

Being little known is not such a hindrance for these athletes who have a fine record of past achievement. After all, the "little giants" of today may soon become the "big giants" of tomorrow!

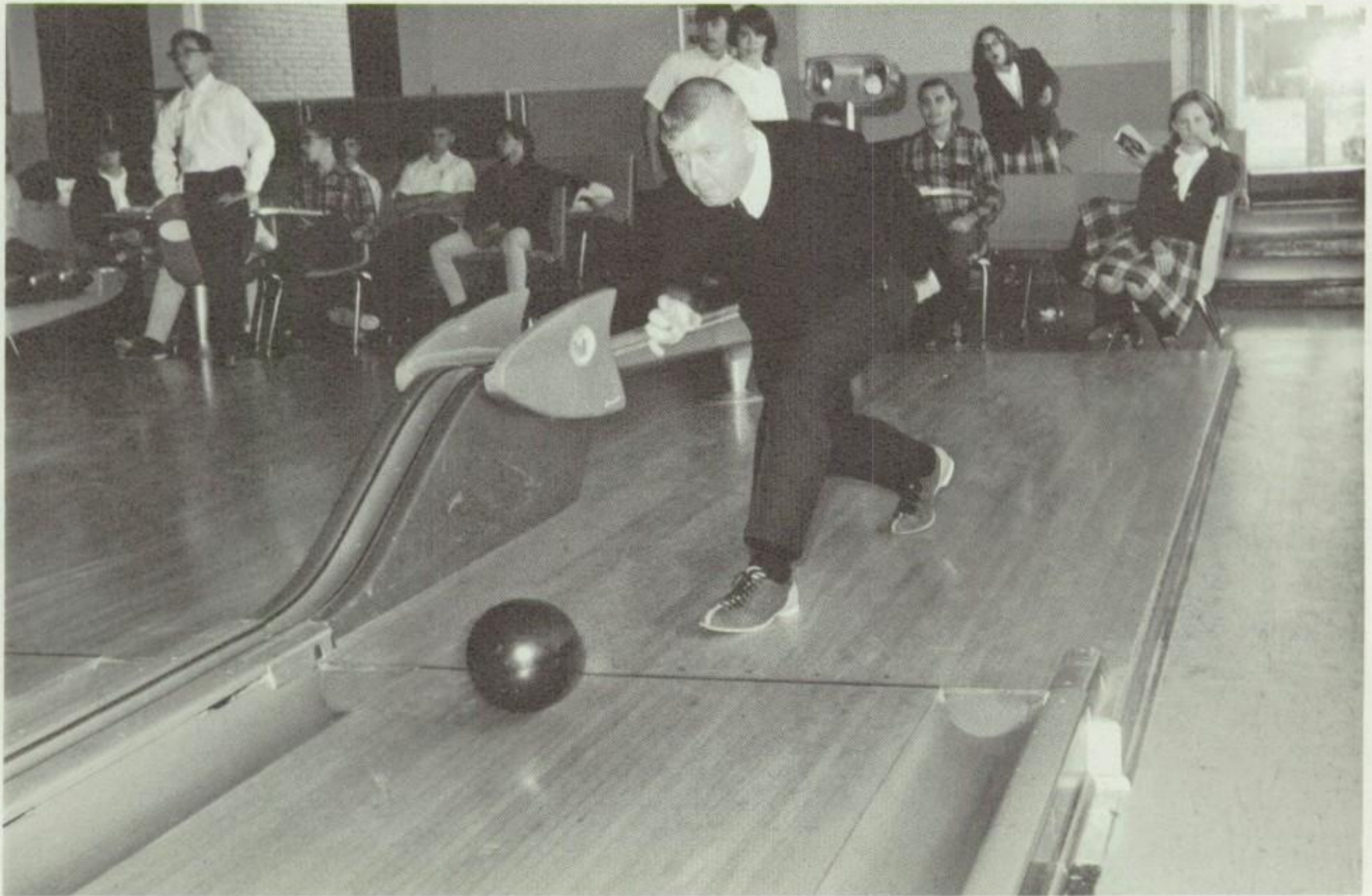


*LEFT TO RIGHT: Greg Koschtial, Mr. Hoch (moderator), Randy Gray, Rick Mills, Mike McClain, Mr. Pilon (moderator), Bob Schoen.*





*Bowling Club officers are left to right: Mary Dwyer (sec.), Rick David (pres.), Colleen Glynn (treas.).*



*Bowling Club moderator Mr. Hoch, occasional participant, takes his turn.*



## UNDERCLASSMEN

### *'A New Tomorrow'*

**E**very guy, every girl, every guy and girl is needed to make a new tomorrow . . .

Each of the underclassmen is important and needed. From the freshmen, sophomore, and junior classes we have leaders. In the classroom and in extra-curricular activities they display their initiative.

From the underclassmen we have sportsmen who endeavor to be successful in athletics.

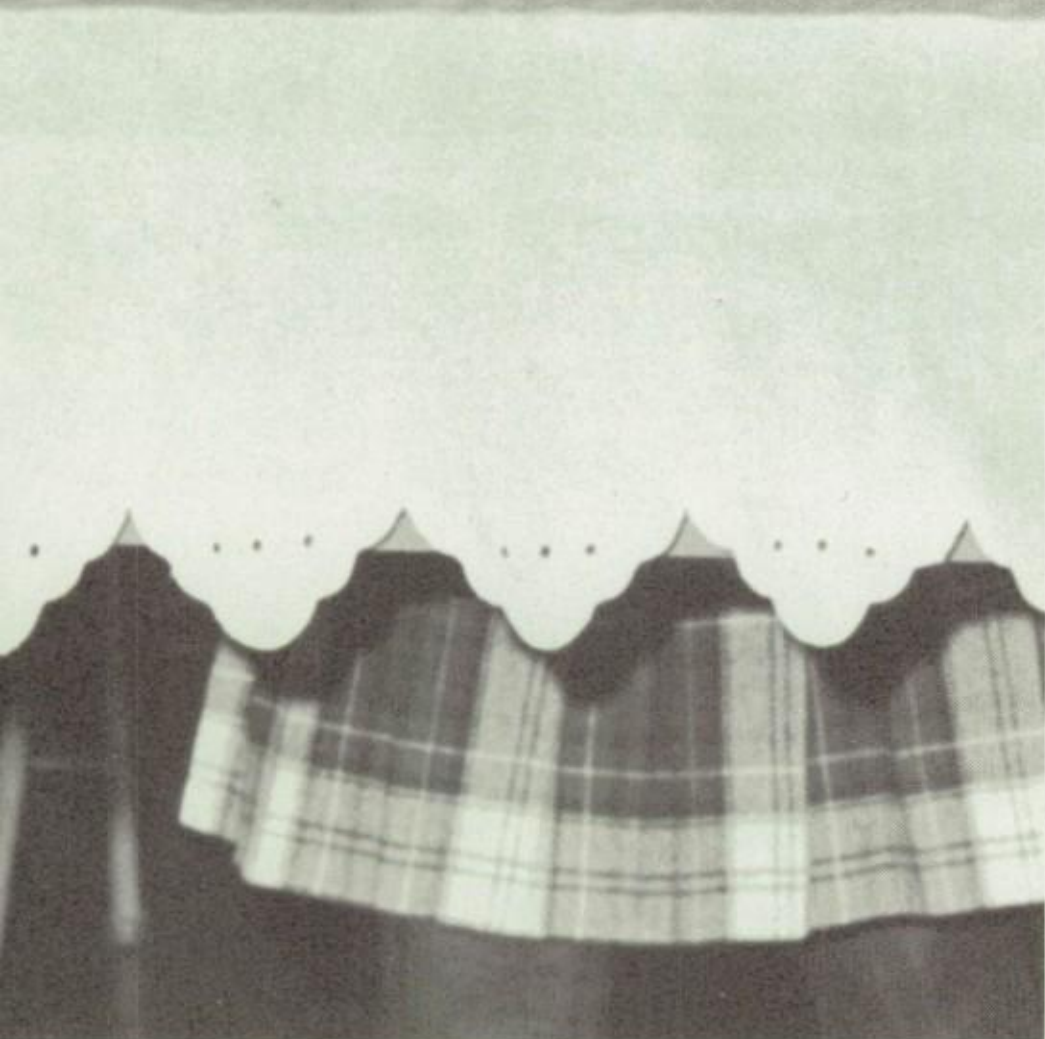
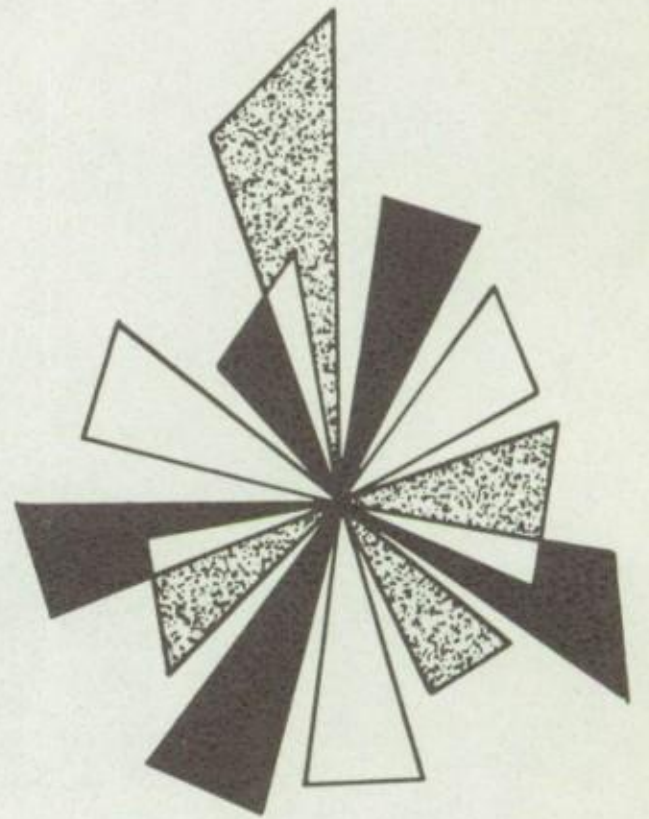
From the underclassmen we have hard-working students who dedicate their minds to learning.

And from the underclassmen we have Christians who are not afraid to attend an extra Mass, perform a kind deed, or open their hearts to the missions.

Proudly we can say of the underclassmen — "They've got the power and speed to win, to make a new tomorrow."











Mary Alsbury  
Deborah Antonow  
Jim Baker  
Carol Balkus



Denise Barber  
Ann Barnes  
Barbara Bartlett  
Patti Basiletti



Maureen Bayley  
Margaret Beach  
Greg Belanger  
Anne Beshouri



Bruce Bicknell  
Beverley Biel  
Mary Ann Bishop  
Jane Boyce



Robert Brady  
Michael Brennan  
Margaret Bronsing  
Mary Brown



Robert Brown  
Bonnie Bruce  
Barb Buchowski  
Al Bunikis



Roseann Cairo  
Jenise Campbell  
Donald Carmichael  
Karen Carter





Denise Cassabon  
Craig Cassady  
Bill Christy  
Alice Church  
Russell Clapp



Don Cochran  
Steve Collins  
Robert Cooney  
Marie Craddock  
Paul Cronk



Kathleen Daly  
Jan Darge  
Michael Day  
Carol Dazer  
Phyllis DeCarolis



*Bob Cooney, Tim Fell and Bob Brown make the first of many trips to Mrs. Christy about books and tuition.*



## Freshmen

# New environment bewilders newfrosh

What is a freshman?

A freshman is a "little adult" who enters high school with just a touch of angel-shine.

He has the curiosity of a kitten at initiation ceremonies, the shyness of a lamb at his first dance, and the clumsiness of a human being at his first try with a stack of textbooks.

Freshmen like sock hops, the "Monkees", mod clothes, free-days, and upperclassmen.

They are available in many types. Some enjoy the new challenges of algebra, biology, and speech. Other frosh delight in decorating for their annual project, the Spring Dance. Still others are just content with being the "itty-bitty freshmen" at pep rallies, and yet the largest class of our school.

Yes, this is a freshman!



## Hallways

# Freshmen tackle change, find friends



*ABOVE: Freshmen like Phil Gleason and Steve Marsh wonder at their lockers' size compared with piles of books and the inevitable clutter. BELOW: Four minutes between classes gives Judy Rappazini an opportunity to tell Jim Baker about tonight's assignment.*



Patrick DeFauw  
Constance Devine



Joe DeYoung  
Aileen Dillon



Elizabeth Dineen  
Patrick Dobson



Jim Dodge  
Jim Doering



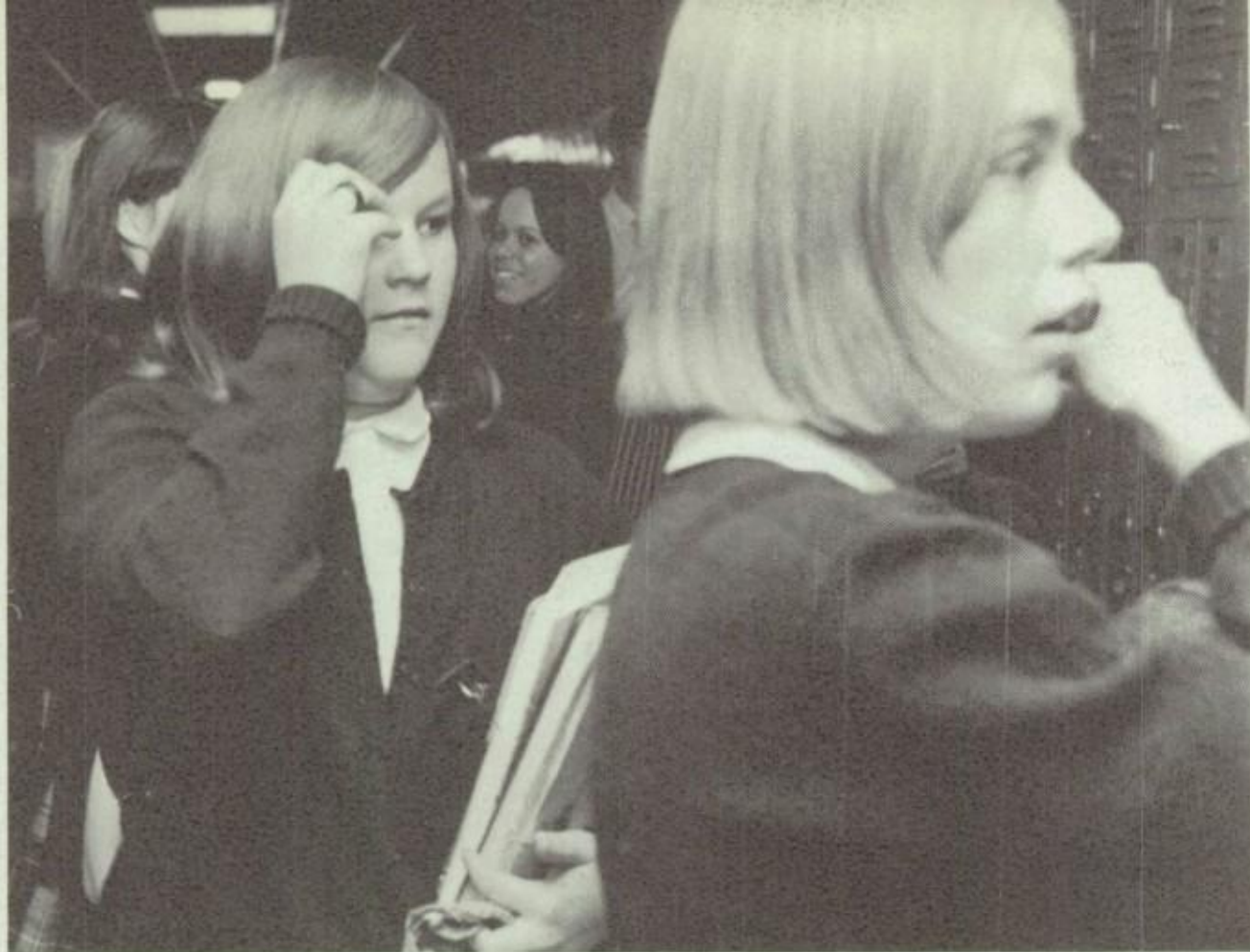
Tom Dolf  
Colleen Donlon



Patricia Donovan  
Christine Duffy







*Paula Thiel and Kathy McMann check for stray hairs before the bell rings for class.*

Brian Dunn  
Joan Dupke  
Reginald Durant  
Denise Dutchak  
Richard Dwyer



Nancy Dynak  
Susan Eady  
Christopher Ehlen  
Don Ellison  
Dennis Evans



Thomas Evans  
Walter Fagley  
Lynn Fassero  
Tim Fell  
David Ferris



Joanne Fitzpatrick  
Robert Flory  
Thomas Flum  
Janet Fons  
Kristine Fons







Marie Ford  
Gary Forgue  
Martha Forster  
Susan Gage



Maryliss Gerald  
Susan Getsoff  
Kathleen Gibson  
Philip Gleason



Mike Grant  
John Green  
Christopher Gurin  
Robert Hagstrom



## Music, art

# Freshmen find fulfillment in the arts



Kathryn Haley  
Christine Hambell  
James Handley  
Barbara Harris  
Patrice Haupt



Steve Hein  
Jeffrey Heins  
Nance Hill  
John Hillert  
Rodney Hoerauf



Martin Holesek  
Diane Hollow  
Susan Hoskin  
Patti Howell  
Tom Hric





*The selfless Christmas spirit is shown by the Freshman Glee Club, as they sing carols for others to enjoy.*

*Sister Elizabeth Louise shows John Hillert one of the fine wood carvings made by her students.*



Karen Huebner  
Christopher Hunt  
Dale Jacks  
Pamela Janness  
Therese Johnson



Michael Joliat  
Barbara Joseph  
Kenneth Joseph  
Ann Kapala  
Dan Karam



Mike Kelly  
Alexis Kennedy  
Karen Kennedy  
Sharon Kennedy  
Nora Kish







Bob Kleinstiver  
Gilbert Koschtial  
Joan Kozerski  
Sandra Kraniak



Margaret Kress  
Jeffrey Krieg  
Kathy Kulesa  
Richard Kuzner



Leonard Laviolette  
Paula Lesiak  
Allen Liggett  
Nancy Loewe



John Loney  
Bob Lorts  
Barbara Lucas  
James Maguire



Stephen Marsh  
Sharon Marx  
Linda Matuscak  
Kathleen Mazia



Karen McCoy  
Terry McGuckin  
Patricia McKee  
Margery McLaughlin



Kathy McMann  
Glenn Mercure  
Mary Merritt  
Madonna Michelin







*LEFT: Patty Krause agrees that it's nice to have the respect of the freshmen, if only for*

*one night. ABOVE: Mary Kenney puts the final touch on her Viking girl Barb Pinho.*

### Initiation

## Bonfire lights path of frosh

Daniel Miller  
Gary Moultrup  
Patricia Muldoon  
Lynelle Murray



Ron Nabozny  
Mark Neal  
Bill Nitschman  
Tom Nowak



Tom O'Brien  
Pam Parowski  
Carol Partusch  
Gail Patrick







Katherine Patterson  
Rick Paul  
Cindy Paull



Fred Perenic  
Mary Kay Perreault  
Michael Perry



Maureen Peters  
Dan Petri  
Carolyn Pierre



Barb Pinho  
Mike Pintal  
Martin Pinto



Michael Pinto  
Anne Podzikowski  
Neal Potter



Judy Rappazini  
Bob Reilly  
Fran Reisdorf



Michael Repshas  
Elizabeth Roberts  
Brian Roger



*ABOVE: Colleen Donlon ponders where to hang her creation. BELOW: Jeff Krieg, Mike Kelly and Greg Semelroth tie bunches of evergreen for hall decorations.*





Kevin Rollins  
Amey Russman  
Pamela Saffron  
Jim Saindon  
Frank Samida



Linda Scallan  
Geraldyn Schaffran  
Laurence Schillinger  
Jim Schloff  
Patricia Schloff



Hilda Schneider  
Darlene Schwarz  
Charlotte Seefeld  
Gregory Semelroth  
Doug Seymour



### Decorating

## Yuletide spirit catches, envelops freshmen

Marsha Simler  
William Simpson  
Linda Slavonic



Jim Slevin  
Maralee Smokevitch  
Nancy Soehren







Mark St. Dennis  
Michael Steffes



Gail Stewart  
Mary Anne Stewart



Fred St. Onge  
Mike Sulich



Michele Surace  
Margaret Switalski



Kirk Szymanski  
Bernadette Tamm



Mark Tamm  
Donna Thieda



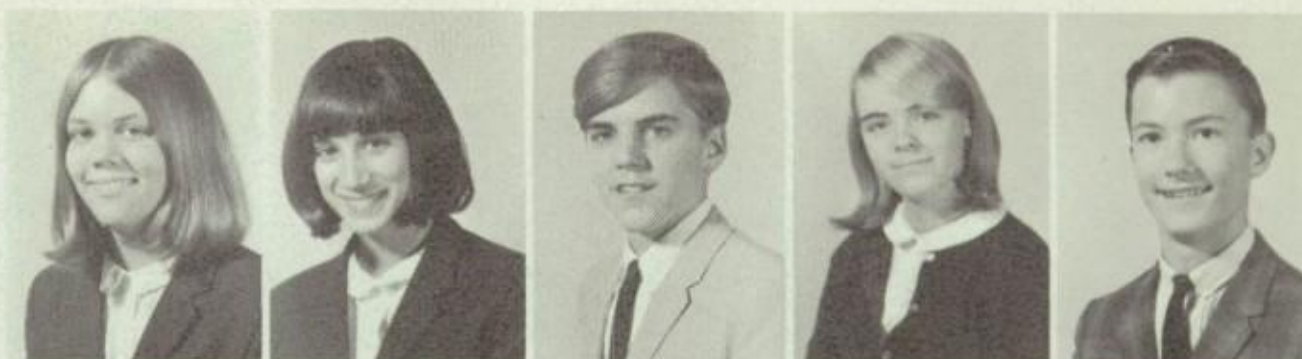
Paula Thiel  
Susan Till



*ABOVE: Mike Brennan attempts another basket while practicing during his lunch period. RIGHT: Fred St. Onge seems unsure of his ability to guard Bruce Bicknell.*



Mary Tillotson  
Ann Marie Tocco  
Dave Topolewski  
Vicki Torongo  
Frank Udvar



Kathleen Uriwal  
Susan Uriwal  
Jan Vanzelfden  
Deborah Wallis  
Mary Wasielewski



Mary Waters  
Arlene Weber  
James Weidman  
Diane Wesley  
Kathleen Wesoloski



Tom White  
Kevin Wild  
Bonnie Williams  
Steve Wilson  
Barb Winter



Lydia Winter  
Jennifer Winterscheidt  
Linda Wittstock  
Frances Wloch  
Patricia Young



Darlene Redmond



Basketball  
Lunch-hour teams  
unleash energy





Christopher Abbo  
John Allard  
Stephen Angeloff  
Helen Ansorge  
Thomas Antonow



Timothy Banish  
Roger Barker  
Mary Jane Barnes  
Donald Barrett  
JoAnn Barry



Mike Bartlett  
Patrick Bartnik  
John Basiletti  
Elaine Beach  
Helen Beach



Chris Bichan  
Cecile Boledovich  
Janice Bologna  
Barbara Bolvari  
Thomas Bopp



Sue Brabant  
Michael Briggs



Fran Brilla  
Larry Brown



## Sophomores

# Sophs discover extra-curriculars



*ABOVE: Barb Martynow, Cheryl Kergan and Cathy Clancy are taking their time getting to class. LEFT: Junior Paul Lucas warns Roger Barker about some of the pitfalls of being a sophomore.*

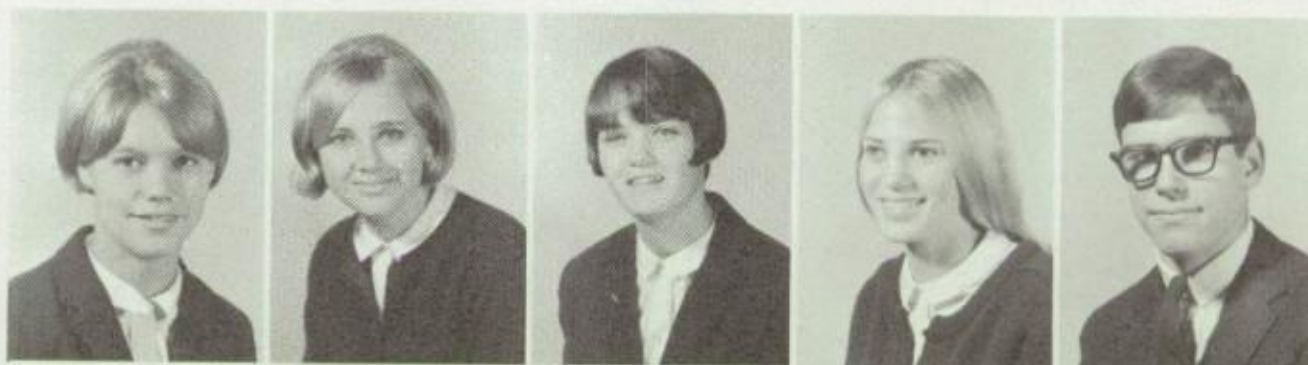
"We've got the silly, silly sophomores on our side."

Having a year of high school experience, the sophs are ready to become an integral part of the school. They tackle new and more challenging subjects such as geometry, chemistry, and typing. As a class, the sophomores attend dramatic performances at the Hilberry Classic Theater for the first time.

After school, the sophomores become more active in organizations. They are eligible for probationary membership to the National Honor Society and can become officers in most clubs. They learn to contribute their services to an organization.

Along with the J.V. cheerleaders, the sophomores support the athletic teams at games and pep rallies. With class enthusiasm, they admit in the competitive cheer, "We've got the whole school on our side", that they're only the silly, silly sophomores!

Janette Brunner  
Patricia Burger  
Cathy Byrnes  
Mary Margaret Caird  
John Cantalin



Janice Carmichael  
Tom Carps  
Gary Christenhusz  
Brian Christie  
Mary Christy



Cathy Clancy  
Frances Clancy  
Dave Cloutier  
Maria Conde  
Margaret Coon





*RIGHT: Tensions are temporarily forgotten as Kathy Teeley, Bernie O'Connor and Elaine Phillips engage in some light girl-talk.*



## Lunch-hour

# Cafeteria affords period of relaxation



Kathleen Costenoble  
Linda Czupski  
Denise Dalfovo  
James Darin



Fred Daris  
Mary Ann Degorski  
Patricia DeYonker  
Daniel Dickson



Timothy Diggles  
Pat Dillon  
Charles Dineen  
Dennis Duby



Kathleen Eady  
Christine Ebaugh  
Susan Eglinton  
Tim Ehlen







George Ellison  
Barbara Else  
Mike Fenton  
Raphael Flajole



Carolyn Flynn  
John Fohey  
Ann Forster  
Donald Forton



Kevin Fouchey  
Joanne Garavaglia  
Ellen Gardner  
Mark Germaine



Nancy Gervais  
Kathleen Gibbons  
Nancy Glaser  
Martin Glynn



Jane Goodrich  
Bob Gordon  
Dennis Griffin  
Thomas Haley



Sue Hoppe  
Noel Hramits  
Sue Hughes  
Linda Hull



Christine Joseph  
Allen Kaczowski  
Tiffin Kaczowski  
John Kargula







Christopher Keller  
Doyle Kelley  
Maureen Kenney  
Cheryl Kergan  
Gary Kersting



Marcia Kirby  
Frank Krause  
Fred Krause  
Suzy Kreft  
Pete Landry



Susan LaPointe  
Harry Lee  
David Leh  
Robert Leininger  
Kathleen Leo

## Report cards

# Sophs diligent efforts rewarded



Bob Lively  
Marge Lobb  
Denise Lubanski  
Kevin MacKay  
Tacy Mader



Mark Majeske  
Jeff Malnar  
Thomas Martin  
Barbara Martynow  
Susan Marx



Mike Mastracci  
Cliff Matela  
Rosalind Matela  
Tom Mayer  
Maureen McCormick



Charlene McCoskey  
Chris McGahey



Michael McGill  
Pat McGill



Tim McGinnity  
Jean McGrath



*Kathy Eady gives no clue about her fate as she receives her card from Father Harrity.*

*As Sister Rose Aquinas walks toward her office with a load of papers in her hand*

*Christine Joseph, Cheryl Kergan and Susan LaPointe look a bit apprehensive.*





Winter fun

# Vivacious sophs enjoy winter's magic



Judy McGrath  
Michael McKee  
Suzanne McMahon  
Susan McMann  
Kevin Meagher



Robert Mijatovich  
Christine Morgan  
Mary Muldoon  
Michael Musial  
Deborah Nigro



Margaret Nowak  
Carol O'Brien  
Bernadette O'Connor  
Gary Oliver  
Mary O'Neill



Mary Jo Opferman  
Mark Patterson  
Diane Paul  
Kathy Paull  
Mary Pelletier



Christine Perreault  
Jane Petri  
Joan Petri  
Roger Petri  
Elaine Phillips



Patricia Pinho  
Johnaton Provost  
Judith Pung  
Rosanne Rappazini  
Jim Rehe



Raymond Renaud  
Anne Repshas  
Richard Rodgers  
Anne Rogers  
Joanne Sacco



Barbara Saffron  
JoAnne Sauter  
Kathleen Scanlan  
Terry Schaffran  
Anne Schowalter



*Winter's first snowfall finds Jane Goodrich, Ellen Gardner  
and Mary Caird playing in the snow.*



School spirit

# Sophs back school projects



Lynn Schumacher  
Mark Serapiglia  
Janet Shanahan  
Mark Shantz  
Laurie Shields



Gerald Silva  
Christine Simler  
Sidney Smaka  
Tony Snow  
Claudette Sobeck



Joseph Soehren  
Antoinette Stone  
James Sullivan  
Margaret Sullivan  
Marcia Surace



Charles Switalski  
Thomas Szostkowski  
Cheryl Tamberino  
Tom Tarleton  
Kathleen Teeley

*At the NHS bookstore Tony Snow and George Ellison stock up with books for class and for pleasure.*







*Modelling one of Shrine's sweat-shirts, Tom Willson seems unsure of the fit.*

Mark Thom  
Kathy Tolkacz  
Deborah Topolewski  
Sarah Trabucchi  
Louie Troha



Cynthia Turchetti  
Dianne Ureel  
Thomas Vesey  
Nancy Voytush  
Tammy Walsh



Arthur Wash  
Chris Webb  
Edward Wesoloski  
John Whalen  
Linda Wiktorski



Gail Williams  
Suzanne Williams  
Tom Willson  
Fred Wurtsmith  
Kathi Zielinski



Barb Watson



## Juniors

# Juniors reach



Kathy Abbo  
JoAnne Abdoo  
Rosanne Abdoo  
Thomas Albin  
John Beach



Phyllis Belanger  
Mary Bell  
Jim Belleau  
Cathy Bicknell  
Hope Bishop



Dennis Bogden  
Donna Bosco  
Jim Box  
Kathy Bronsing  
Mickey Brzezinski



Beth Burg  
Eileen Calderwood  
Ken Caratelli  
Judy Carroll  
George Carter



Karen Chadwick  
Bob Charbonneau  
Jim Chiesa  
Bruce Christie  
Sharon Chudy



Linda Chwan  
Carol Cianciolo  
Carol Clapp  
Charles Cliggett  
Julie Comptois





# oward summit, success

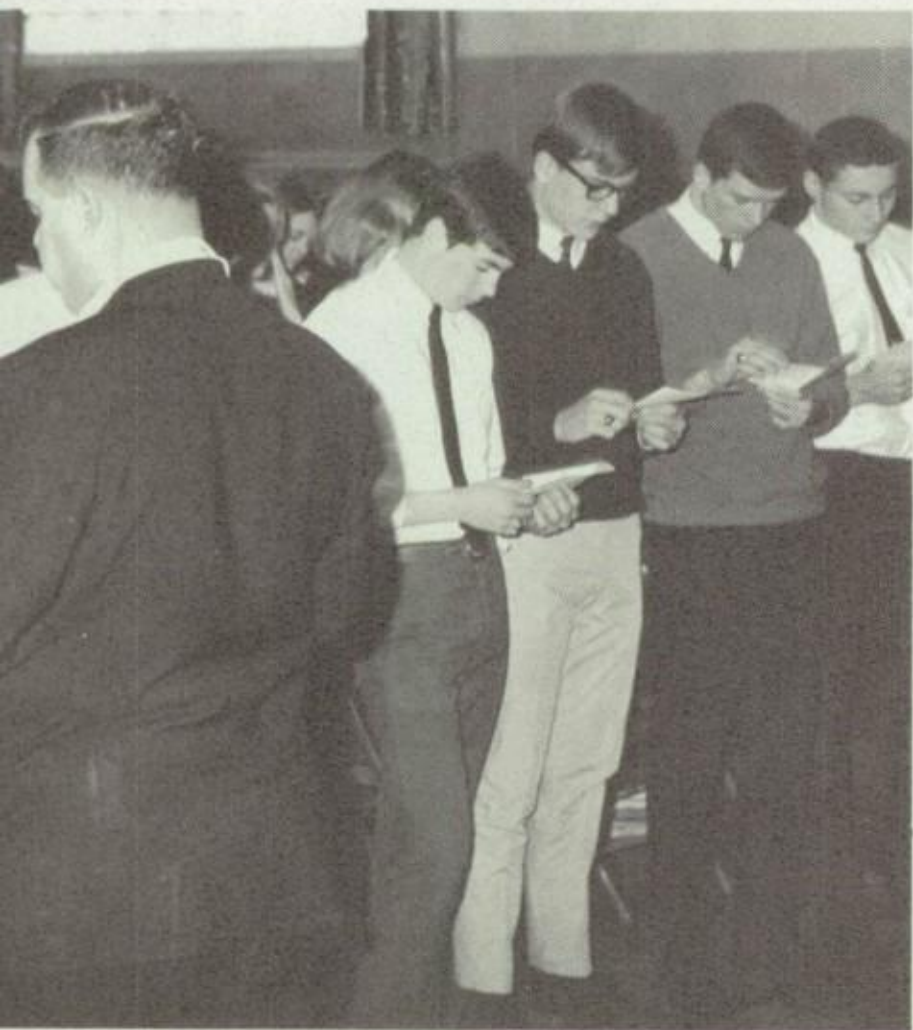
The Shrine horoscope predicts: There's a mighty Senior Class of '68 in the making!

Our juniors are headed for a terrific senior year in the fall. Academically, the juniors begin to focus their attention on college when taking the PSAT exams. In the classroom they exchange ideas on courses such as American History and Drivers' Education.

In December, the juniors purchase their rings, a symbol of their class of '68. The rings are blessed in a special ceremony by Father Dennis Harrity.

In activities and organizations, the juniors manage to display their initiative. They win float contests (this year, their Yellow Submarine). They take major roles in the dramatic and musical production of *My Fair Lady*. They actively support the Student Council, the team, and are exceptionally spirited at pep rallies.

If the horoscope and our juniors don't fail, Shrine shall have a mighty Senior Class of '68!



ABOVE RIGHT: Debi Wilson studies a sample to decide what type of gold to get for her ring. ABOVE: As Father Harrity blesses their rings, the juniors officially become upperclassmen.



Sally Cooney  
John Corrigan



Sharon Craig  
Kathleen Croke



Christine Cullen  
David Cutright



Richard D'Amico  
Thomas DeFauw



Loren Delgado  
Cynthia Delich



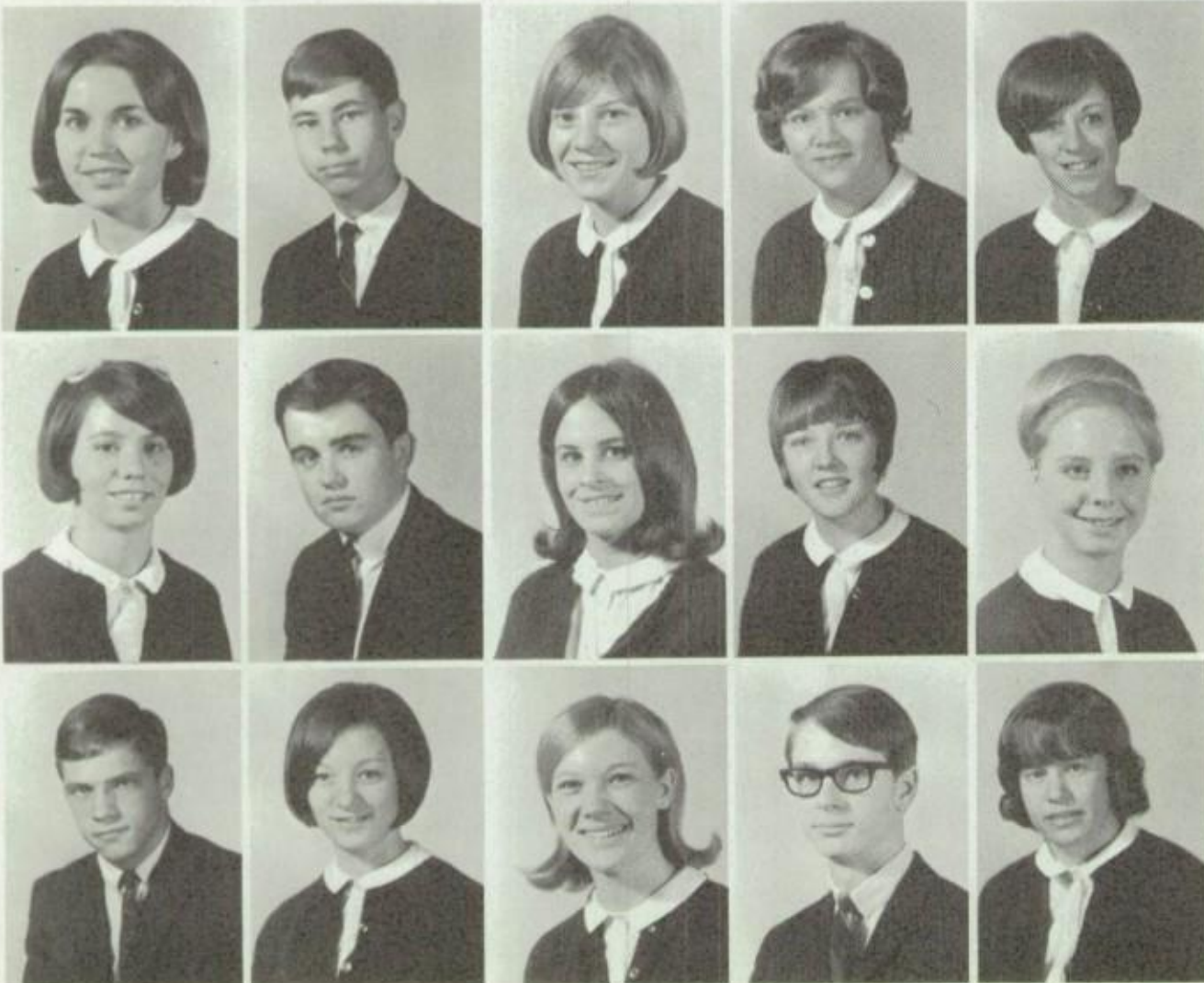


## Drivers' Ed

# Ability, hard work bring rewards



*Juniors get a new teacher for a day as Jim Box takes over the Drivers' Ed. class for Mr. Fracassa.*



Nancy Devine  
Donald Dillon  
Marianne Dimmer  
Mary Dineen  
Kathleen Dobson

Nancy Donnellon  
Michael Dooley  
Anne DuCharme  
Jan Durgin  
Susan Dwyer

David Edwards  
Chris Ellis  
Sue Fell  
Mike Ferkany  
Elaine Fessler





*Mr. Fracassa shows Mark Woodward which questions to answer for class tomorrow.*

Paul Fessler  
Bob Fillion  
Christy Fitzpatrick



Sharon Flynn  
Elyse Folland  
Bonnie Fons



Kathleen Fons  
Helen Formella  
Theresa Frane



Michele Gallo  
Barbara Gignac  
Colleen Glynn



Patricia Goddard  
Cynthia Goodrich  
Lynn Gray  
Patrick Hagedorn  
Susan Hall



Wayne Hambell  
Neil Hansberry  
Therese Hassenflug  
Chris Haylett  
Kathy Hefferon



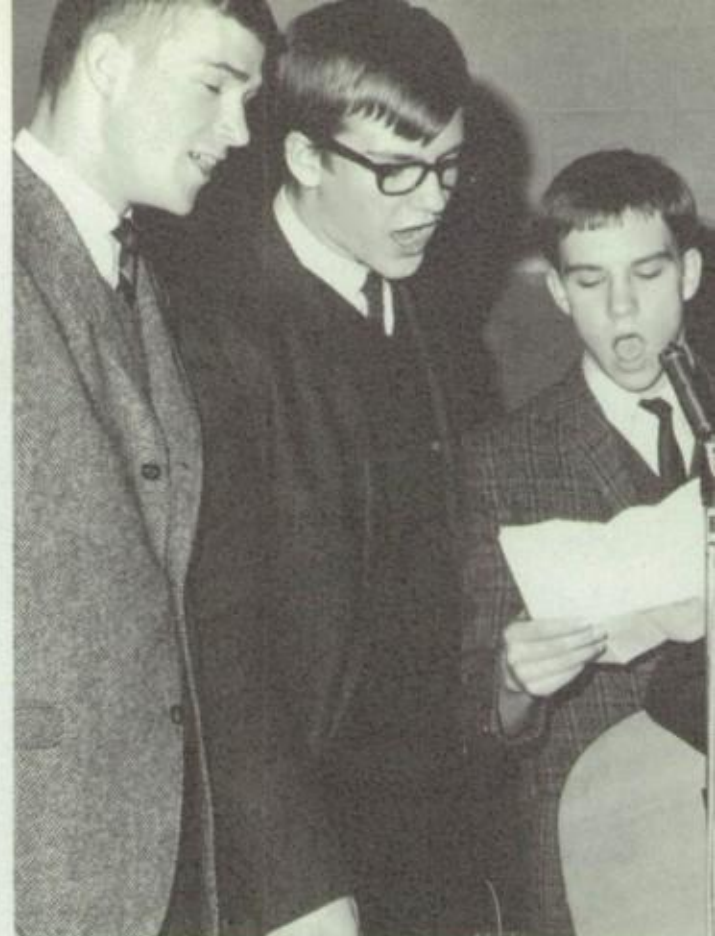
Lynda Hein  
Irene Henry  
Sharon Hollow  
David Hopp  
Sandra Hosanna







*Each class offers prayers of thankfulness through symbols of different phases of student life.*



*ABOVE: Senior Patty Krause joins Rick Zimmerman, Dean Rothgeb and Mike Potter in leading the student body in song. BELOW: Bob Poser places one of the junior offerings behind the altar.*



Eileen Howell  
Paul Hurley  
Patricia Hynes



Susan Iles  
Mike Jackson  
Janet Joliat



Carol Jones  
Ray Karpinski  
Cathy Keeler



Nancy Kehoe  
Gary Kergan  
James Kersting





Bible service

# Juniors accept challenge to lead

Mary Anne Kiefer  
Michele Kirby  
Anthony Kish  
Gregory Korth



Gregory Koschtial  
Thomas Laviolette  
Charles Lively  
Joan Loewe



Roma Lorts  
Paul Lucas  
David McClain  
Delores McCoy



Michael McDonough  
Kathy McGinnis  
Michael McGinnity  
Michele McGuckin



Betsy McIntosh  
Patrick McKane  
Kenneth McKee  
Gayle McLaughlin



Thomas Meehan  
Timothy Milhollan  
James Miller  
Carlos Morales







Christopher Moran  
Richard Morgan  
John Muldoon



Dianne Murray  
Virginia Nagel  
Kathleen O'Brien



Kenneth O'Brien  
Norman O'Brien  
Kathleen O'Kane



Nancy O'Malley  
Sharon Parine  
John Perreault



Nancy Peters  
Robert Poser  
Mike Potter



Genette Quinting  
Jim Reid  
Robert Rogers



*ABOVE: Craig Hopps leads a spirited cheer but Dave McClain and Paul St. Onge decide to sit this one out. BELOW: Spirited knights Kathy Hefferon and Pat Shultz, Shrine eighth grader, come prepared for cold weather.*





Carol Roller  
Dean Rothgeb  
Richard Rzepka  
Claudia Saffron  
Gary Schilkey



Peter Schneider  
Frederick Scholz  
Susan Schultz  
Edward Scott  
Charles Seefeld



Cecilia Seymour  
Paul Seymour  
George Sheridan  
Barbara Shuler  
Maribeth Siudara



## Leisure time

# Juniors take time to relax



*Juniors' spirit for the unusual brings a bit of old-world charm to the cafeteria*

*as Greg Zabramski, Paul Seymour and Mike Potter taste the "wine".*





*Sister Anastasia listens to Kathy Hefferon's idea while Roma Lorts and Sally Cooney look to see who's knocking on the gym door.*

*Junior officers Tom Toggweiler, Janet Joliat, Pat Hagedorn and Joanne Abdoo discuss plans for this year's prom.*



## Officers

# Juniors find key to success-hard work



Martha Slavonic  
Patricia Smith  
Wayne Smith  
Antoinette Smoltz

Geoffrey Smokevitch  
Gary Solanskey  
Michele St. Dennis  
Kathleen Stephenson

Paul St. Onge  
Gail Studniak  
Donald Suchocki  
Eileen Sullivan





Walter Swartz  
Robert Szostkowski  
Mark Szymanski  
Michael Szymula  
Brian Teeley



Lorraine Tenaglia  
Tom Toggweiler  
Mary Torongo  
Theresa Urbin  
Mary VanBoemel



Deborah Vickers  
Pat Vickers  
Timothy Walbridge  
Kathleen White  
Mark Wild



Michael Wild  
Nancy Williams  
Debi Wilson  
Mark Woodward  
Denise Yowell



Gregory Zabramski  
Rick Zimmerman





## SENIORS

### *'Somewhere, Just Beyond Tomorrow'*

**S**omewhere just beyond tomorrow, after joy and sorrow, comes the day . . .

For our graduating seniors there is a new world awaiting them somewhere beyond tomorrow.

But our seniors are ready for this new world. They carry with them a Catholic education, their spirit, their successes, their failures, and their faith.

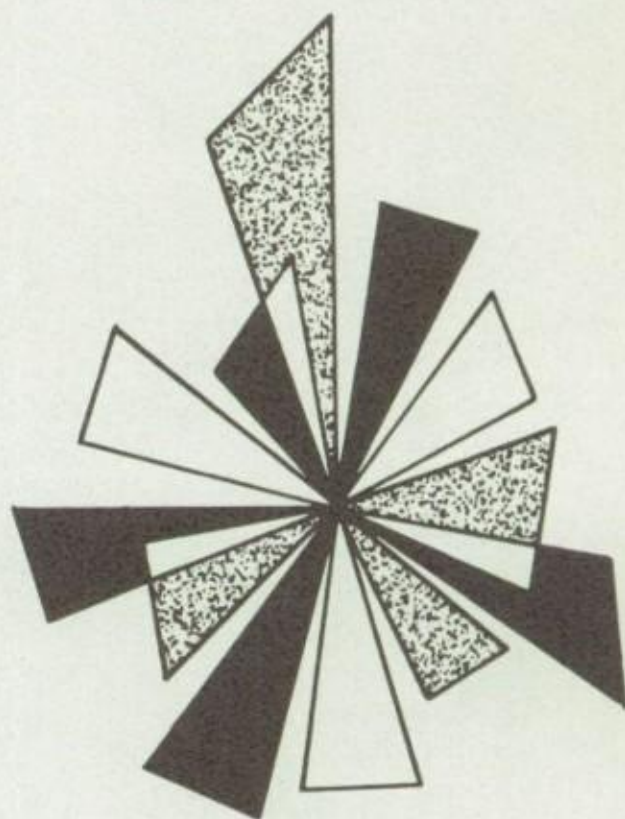
They leave behind a school, a stack of books, a little brother or sister, a favorite teacher, and friends.

Many of them will tackle the rigors of university life, others will accept the challenges of a job or the battlefield of our armed services.

Whatever their call, whatever their task there's a new world awaiting the seniors. "For somewhere, somewhere there's a new day dawning — bright and gold."









## Officers

# Dedicated leaders direct seniors in various functions

Behind every production stands a director.

And behind each class stand its officers — the backbone of every activity. The class of '67 is proud of its officers. In them they have placed their trust. From them they have received true leadership. It is the officers who are dependable.

Responsibilities of the senior officers have been many. They have been successful with the initiation, the senior trip, graduation, and the senior ball. They are capable of working closely with faculty and students on several projects.

Their senior classmates give to these four young men and women a warm thanks for being directors of a mighty senior class.



*ABOVE: All eyes are focused on Mr. President as plans for the Senior class are "hashed out". RIGHT: Class meetings are headed by Jim, as he presents ideas for various functions. FAR RIGHT: Collection for the trip is one of Jim's main duties as president. Every Tuesday is set aside for this job.*







JAMES A. LEH



LISA F. WEADLEY



MARY E. DWYER



MICHAEL FISHER







EMERSON ADDISON

P. ANTONOPOULOS

PAUL J. ARDNER

GARY J. ARNOLD



LAWRENCE AZOURY

ELIZABETH BAKER

PAMELA BARTNIK

MARK BASILETTI



*Once a year government students are given the privilege of running the city of Royal Oak for a day. Mr. Richard Delonis supervises an election in which the above students are awarded offices.*





JANET BEAUCHAMP JORGE G. BIGGS



MICHAEL BISHOP CINDY J. BOKSHAN



J. BOKUNIEWICZ GARY BOLEDOVICH



MONICA M. BOYCE WILLIAM BRABANT

## Politics

# Government students take law into their own hands



*Pasting literature is one of the many services rendered by Shirley Konopka and Mary Ann Engelcke as they strive to understand their government better.*





PATRICIA BRUCE



EDWARD BUSCH



MARY JANE CAPO



GAYLE P. CARTER



JAMES CASSADY



JULIE CHADWICK





JOHN E. CHRISTY



ANN L. CLANCY



PATRICIA M. COON



DELORA COOPER



ROMAN DALIGGA



CINDY L. DARRAS



RICHARD P. DAVID



MARY S. DECKER

## Rallies and Games

# Class reflects spirit



*ABOVE: Shouts of approval are resounded from the boys' cheering section at a typical pep rally. LEFT: Winning again? By the grins on the faces of Margaret Klinke, Jenny Joliat and Ann Clancy Shrine must be ahead!*





SUSAN M. DELONG



B. DeYONKER



SUSAN DeYOUNG



JOHN H. DIAMOND



MICHAEL DINSER



M. DROUILLARD



ROBERT C. EADY



DONALD D. EAGLE

### Informal Gatherings

## Relaxation contributes to senior welfare

*RIGHT: An affectionate hug, a grin from ear to ear — these are characteristics of after-school ski club meetings when Mr. Chadwick and Julie get together. ABOVE: Wherever there is music and laughter there are Seniors, especially at dances!*







MARY JO ELSE



MARY ENGELCKE



MARIANNE FIKANY



BRIDGET FORSTER



JAMES FORSTER



BEVERLY FORTON



JEFFREY L. GANO



ANNE GASSMANN





JAMES B. GAUL



ROBERT GLIWA

## Classroom

# Discussion develops strong, open minds



*ABOVE: Variety is the spice of life, and these girls add variety to their Sociology class through lively group discussions. RIGHT: Interested boys add their two-cents worth, providing a needed masculine point of view.*



H. GODDARD

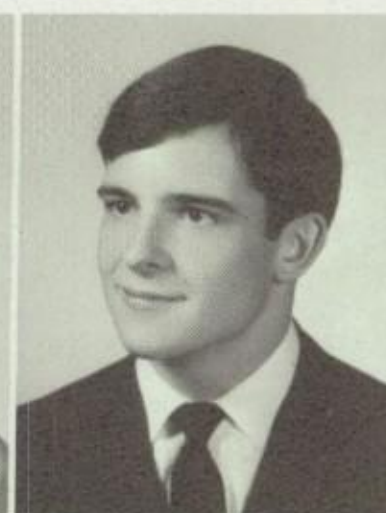


M. GORDON

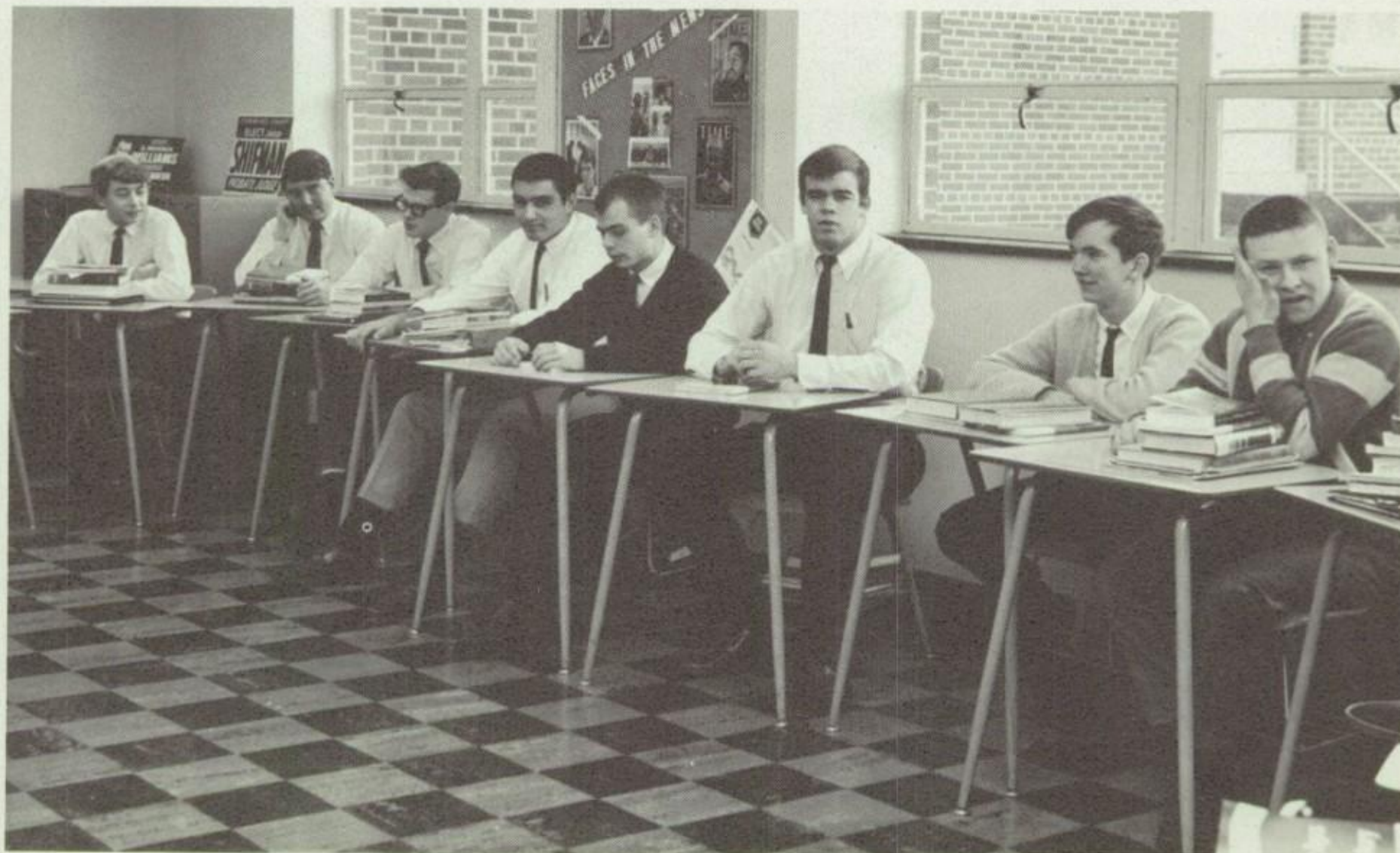




RANDY P. GRAY   GARY M. HAMBELL   DAVID HANDLEY   J. HASSENFLUG



B. HAYLETT   L. HENDERSON   KATHRYN HENKEL   R. HOERAUF







MARY J. HYNES



SUSAN M. ISBELL



J. JOLIAT



M. KACZKOWSKI



MICHAEL KENNEDY



MARY M. KENNEY



KAREN M. KIRBY

## Decorations

# Efforts cause valuable, effective results

*At every sock hop there is a Jim Suminski, selecting and playing records. What would a sock hop be without him?*







*Careful planning and organization are necessary for effective results agree Sue Isbell, Rick Mills, Terry McKay and Patty Krause as they devise their strategy for an up-coming dance.*



MARGARET KLINKE



SHIRLEY KONOPKA



N. KORNbacher



M. KOSTRZEWA



*Organization is important, Delora Cooper decides as she diligently straightens out tangled flower strings.*



Praise

# Devotion comprises many settings



JANE M. KOVAC



BARRY KRAEMER



MICHAEL KRAUSE



PATRICIA KRAUSE



M. KRYSTYNAK



JOHN N. KUFTA



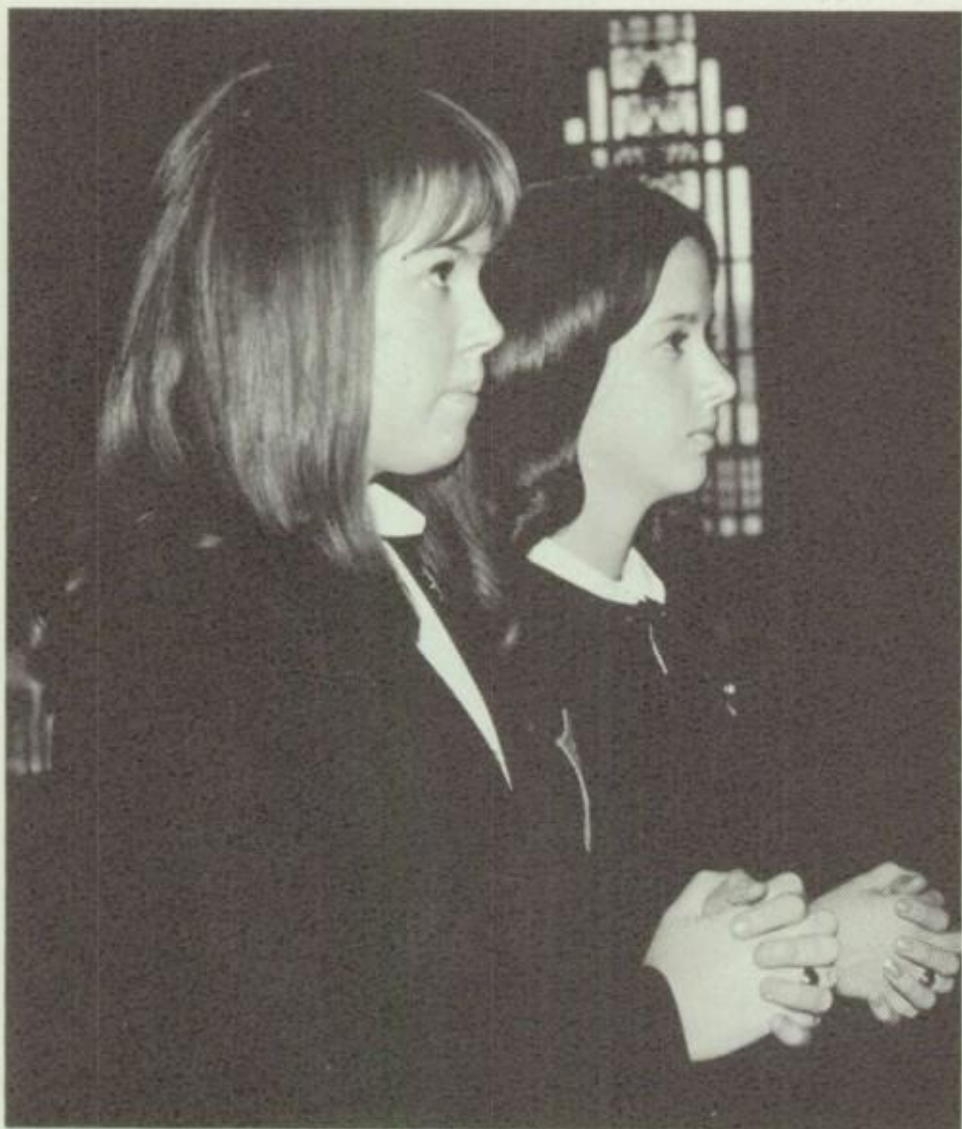
L. LAWRENCE



D. LEDWIDGE







*LEFT: Shrine church provides peace and serenity to Gayle Carter and Ann Gassman. BELOW: Leading the school in song, these students furnish an inormal element to Mass.*



STEPHEN LENIHAN



BONNIE LEVEQUE



CAROL P. LIGGETT



MARY M. LONEY

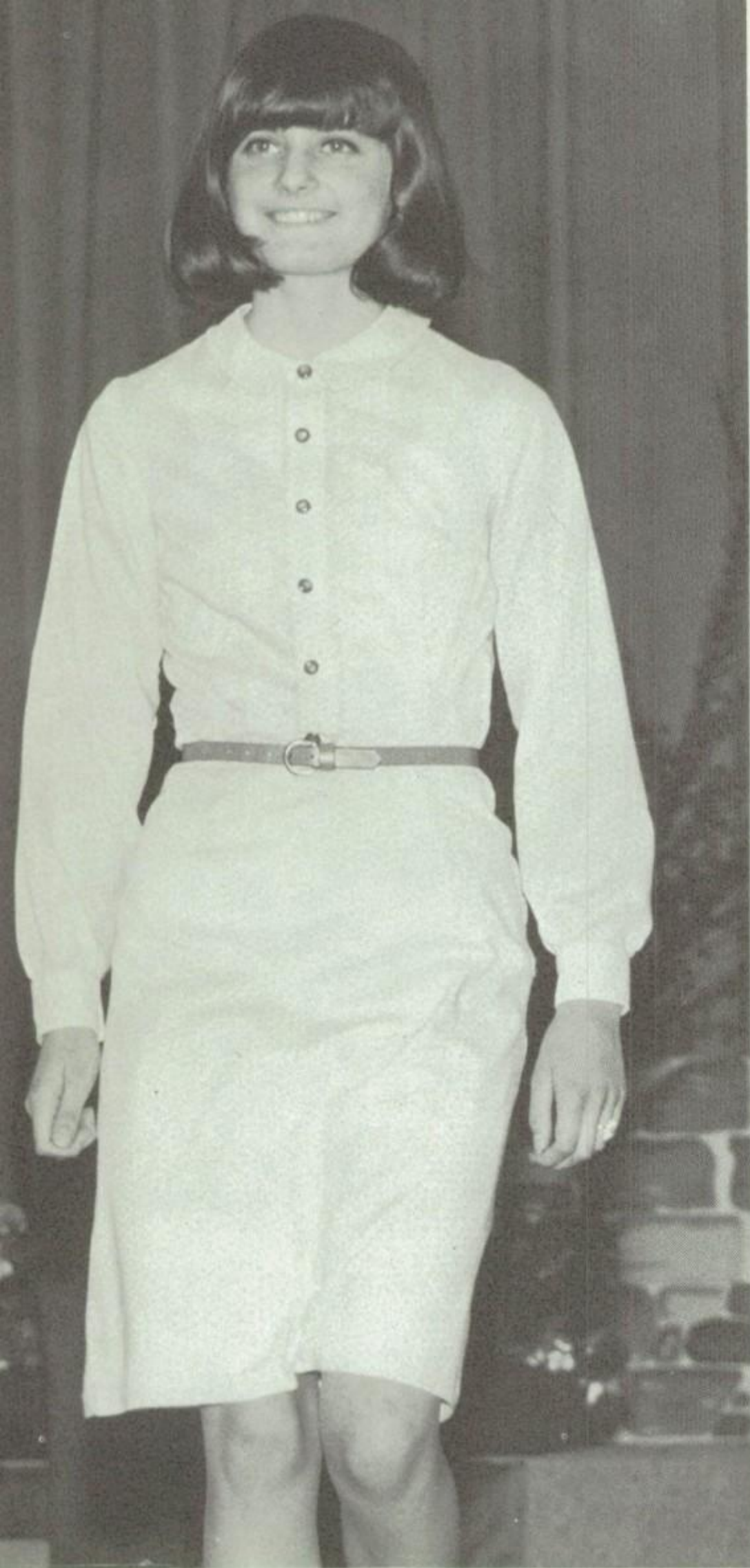


DIANA M. LOWE



ALAN S. LYSAGHT





*Hard work and skill are rewarded as Linda Henderson models her very own creation.*



TERRI M. MacKAY KENNETH E. MADER



MARY C. MADIGAN M. MALLETTE



TERRENCE MALONE MICHAEL McCLAIN



E. McCOSKEY SEAN A. McGAHEY



## Fashion Show

# Creative sewers set novel styles

Spring is busting out all over! And along with the flowers, blossom forth the creations of Clothing students as they are modeled in the annual fashion show.

Long hours of work and many fittings have resulted in a delightful variety of spring styles ranging from the sportiest slacks to formal gowns.

Miss JoAnn Stewart is the spice of the afternoon as she proudly displays the fashions of her students. The reward is an audience "busting out all over" in admiration.



*Sharing the honors with her little brother, Jan Stone proudly exhibits her original and sharp idea.*



MAUREEN A. MCGILL ANNE MEININGER



M. MERCURE

C. MERRIMAN



KATHY A. MOREY DAVID J. MOULTRUP



## Trip Departure nears

*RIGHT: D day is finally here! After months of anticipation Marianne Fikany and Rick David are on their way at last; FAR RIGHT: Looking forward to a fabulous trip, these girls check and double check to make sure they have everything they need.*



DANIEL J. MULLOY ERIN F. MURPHY



MARY V. NAJOR

D NITSCHMAN

CARL V. NISULA

DOREEN T. O'BRIEN





SUZANNE O'BRIEN   TIMOTHY O'NEILL   TED PERREAULT   CECILIA PHELAN



JO A. PINHO   KATHERINE PINTO   BARBARA POTTER   DAVID E. PROVOST





SUE A. RANDALL



ROBERT H. REHE



JoANN RELPH



DORENE A. RIEHL



BARBARA RODGERS



BRIDGET RYAN



TERESA C. SAMIDA



ROBERT SCHOEN





## Prom

# Rhythmic music motivates dancers



*ABOVE: Among other things, puff the magic dragon contributes to the magic of prom night for Margaret Klinke and Tom Toronjo. LEFT: Fun, excitement, laughter and a lot of dancing make the Junior-Senior prom an event to remember.*



MARY J. SEYMOUR SUSAN M. SEYMOUR



JEAN L. SHELDON LINDA K. SHEPARD



RICHARD SHIELDS J. SHULER



RAMONA M. SILVA WILLIAM T. SIPE



Prom  
 Oriental gardens  
 induce romantic  
 atmosphere



MARIE SOEHREN



JANICE M. STONE



JAMES A. SIUDARA



CATHERINE SMITH



MARY S. STRAUSS



MARY SULLIVAN



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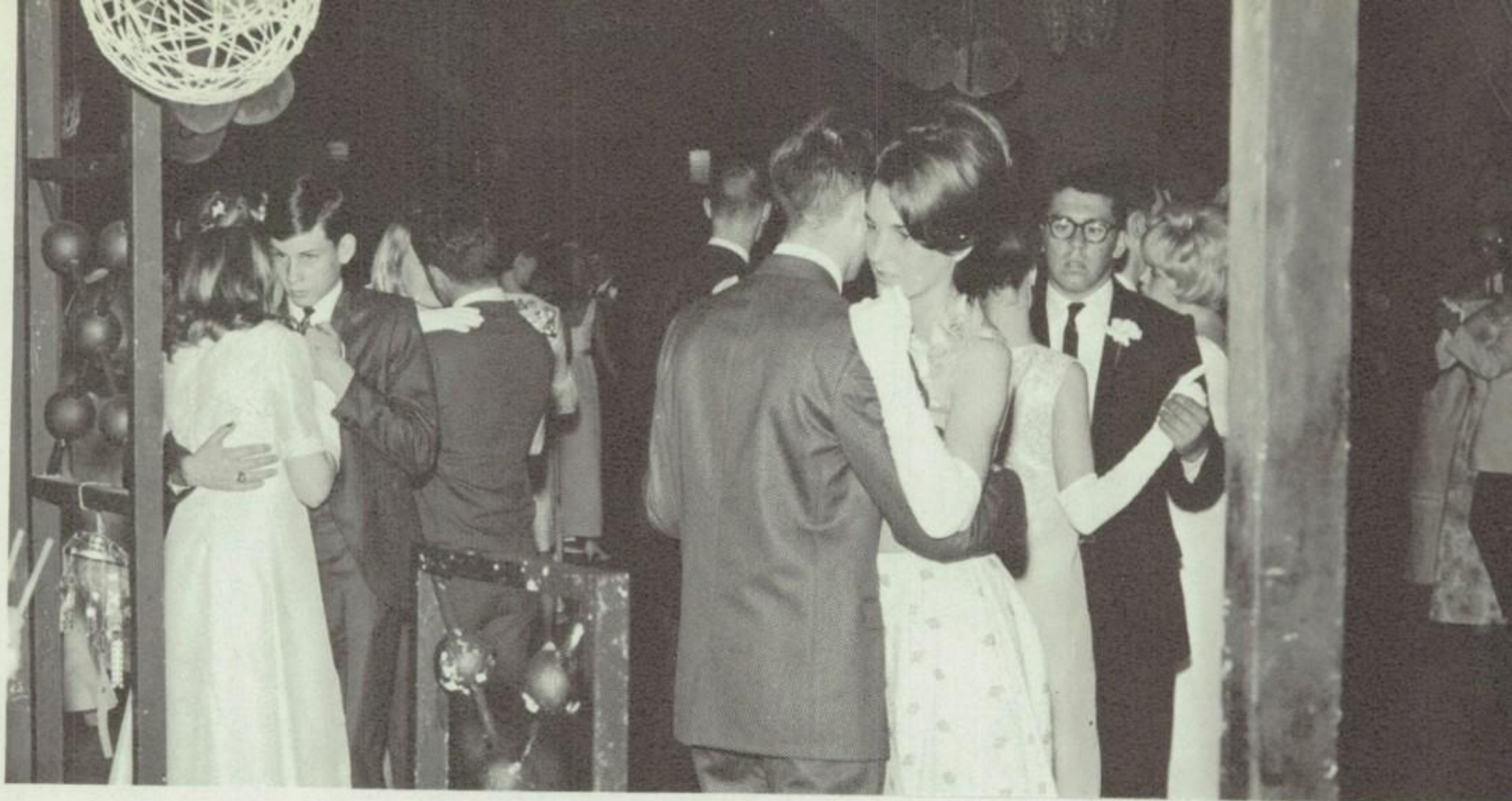


ENRIQUETA SUST



JAMES A. SUMINSKI





*LEFT: Admiration and pride sparkle on the faces of Vicki Woodward and Jim Forster as they pass through the Japanese Garden. ABOVE: Romance of prom night is evident on Cindy Winter's face as she dances with her escort.*



CAROL J. TAMM



L. TARLETON



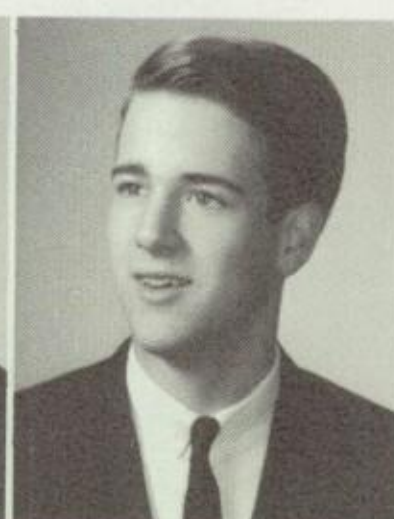
BONNIE J. THIEL



THORNBURG

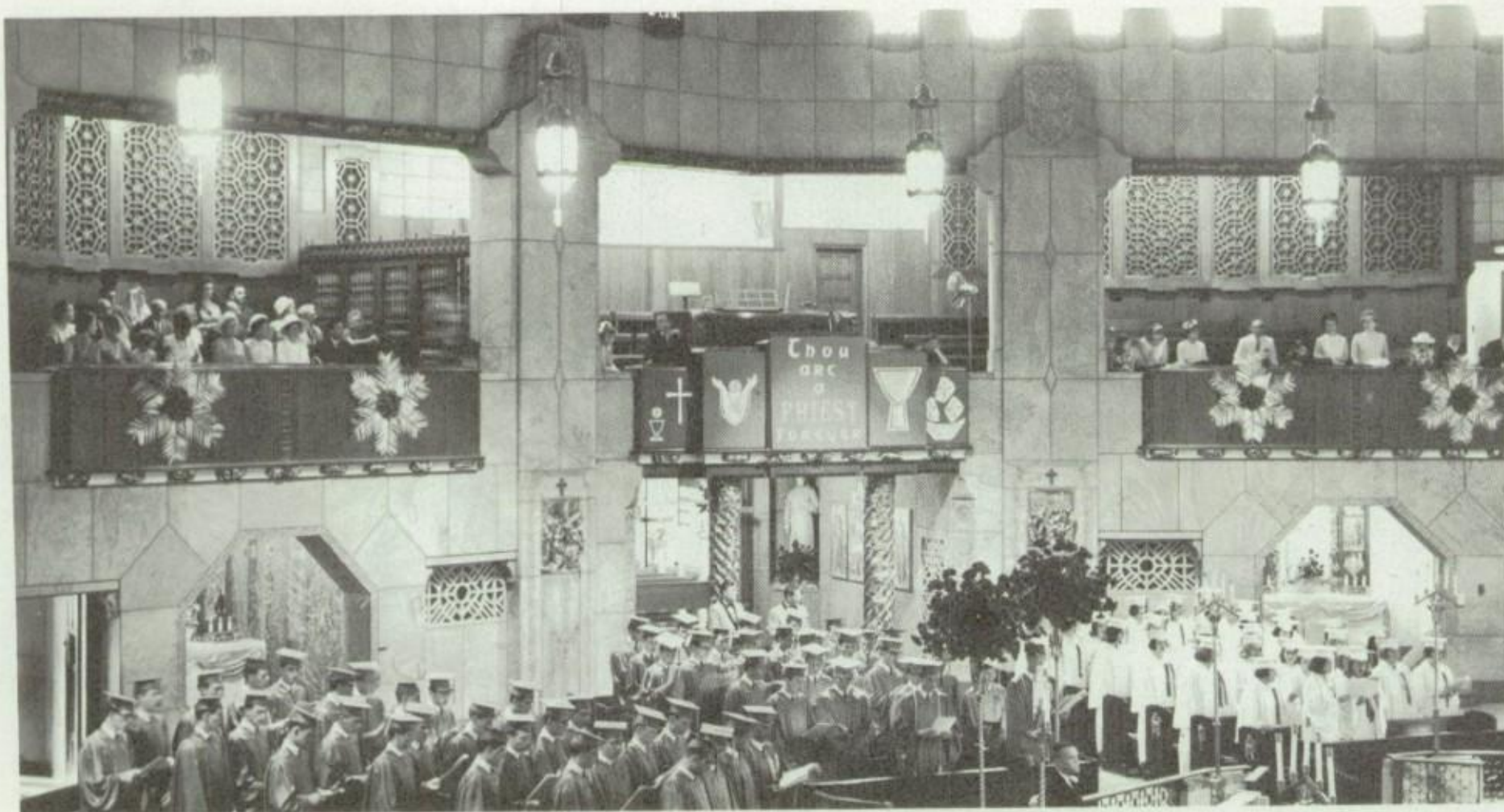


THOMAS TORONGO



MARK TROTTIER





*Shrine's benevolent atmosphere creates a proper setting for commencement exercises.*



LARRY TURNER



JUDITH A. ULFIG



KATHLEEN VICKERS



CHRIS VOGEL



N. WELEMIROV



JANET K. WENGER



SHEILA WIDGREN



CYNTHIA WINTER



Commencement

# Graduation fullfills challenge



*Deserving students are awarded their hard-earned diplomas by Father Dennis Harrity.*



VICKI WOODWARD



DAVID R. YEAGER



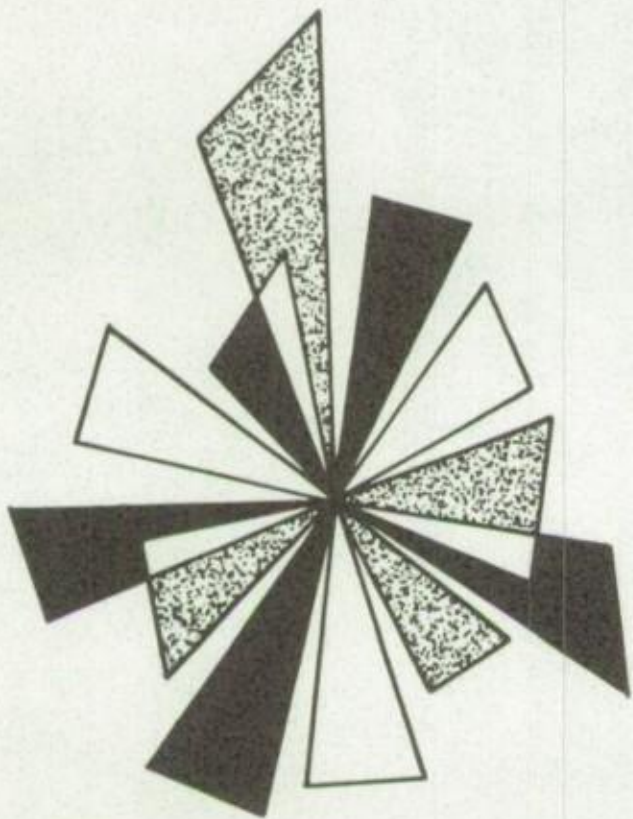
CAROL ZEMOYAN



MARY ZIMMICKY



## ADVERTISEMENTS











*'67 seems to be the year for graduating, at least for the Seniors. Leadership, spirit, and cooperation, (just a few of*

*the Senior assets) make for success.*



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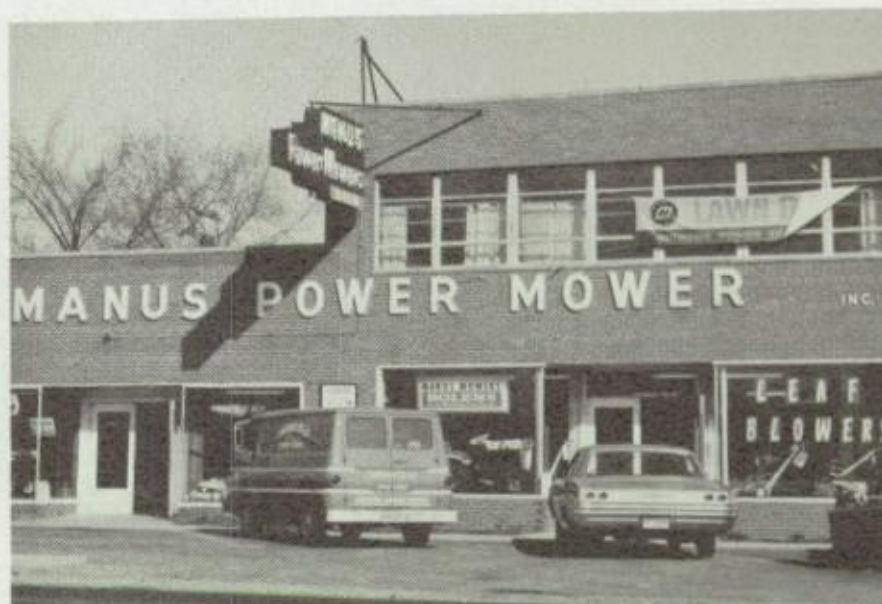
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## JUNIOR CLASS of '67



*Go with the action team. Go with the class of '68  
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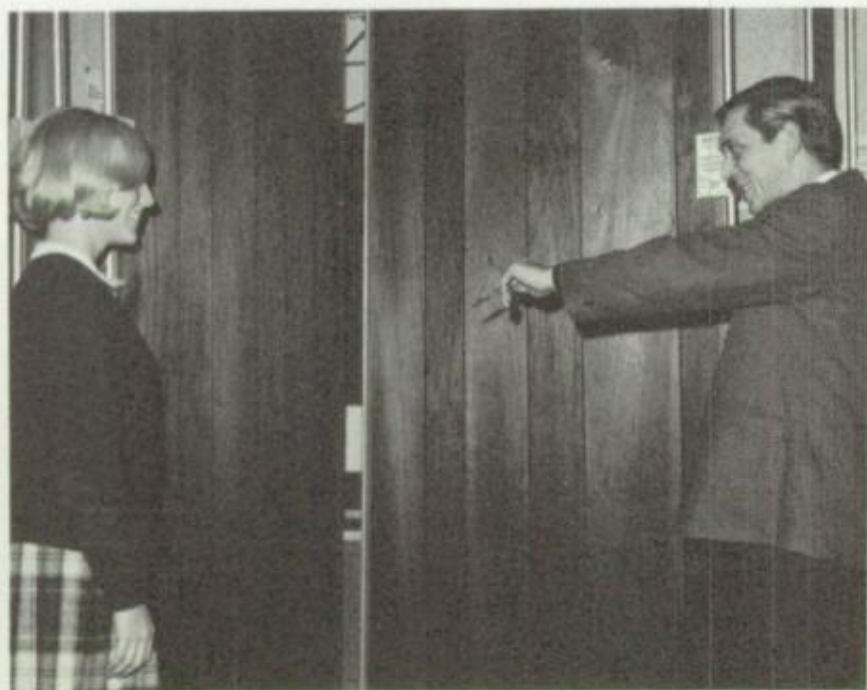
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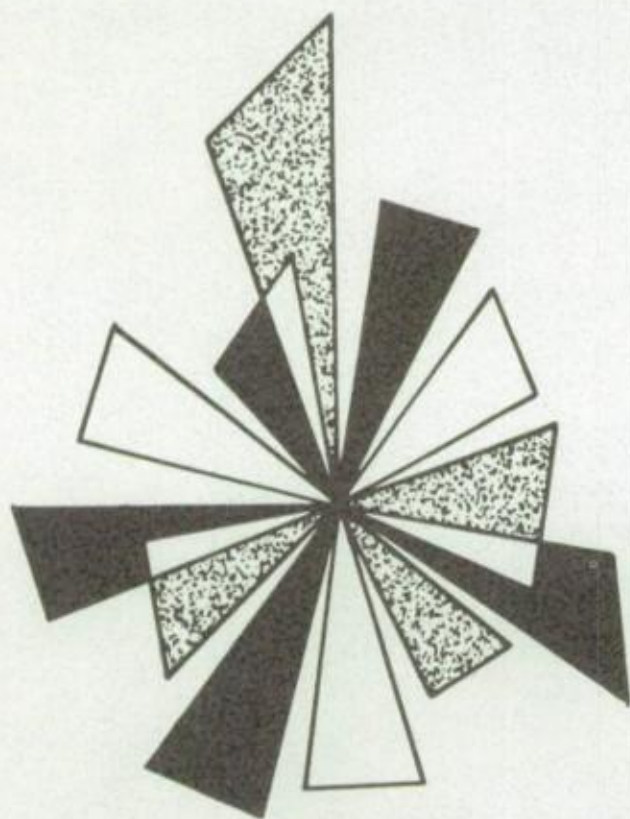




# *We move ever upward and converge*

**R**emain true to yourselves but move ever upward toward greater consciousness and greater love. At the summit you will find yourselves united with all those who from every direction have made the same ascent. For everything that rises must converge . . .

Teilhard de Chardin









Be good. (That's a combination)  
Tea  
Sullivan

Fred (God)  
Well I'll never  
tell you who said  
and I'm not curious  
about why you call  
her Kate so I think  
I'll survive. It's  
really been great  
knowing you Fred  
and I hope to see you  
next year in Orchestra.  
Remember Always  
"Ann" '69 - Your Disciple

(P.S. You almost got me to  
forgive the spelling)



Fred  
a great S.C.  
rep. and friend.  
Too bad it's our  
last year of gym, we're  
sitting good. "Dick R."

Fred  
A ---  
who thinks he's  
smart but is a  
--- Take

our friendly  
Milk Man

Fred  
a bag of all qualities  
good and bad but mostly  
good. It will be a good  
time of rejoicing when the  
season is over. You also  
are the most conceded  
commission I ever met.  
"Fred Q"  
"G S"

Fred -  
I don't know  
what to say -  
sorry about that -  
ANYWAY - REMEMBER THAT  
1984 IS ONLY A FEW  
YEARS AWAY !!!  
BEWARE !!!  
Jo

Fred -  
another year is over  
and only 2 more to  
go. Our morning con-  
versations have been  
some thing to be de-  
sired but that's life.  
lots of luck in every  
thing. See you next  
year. Harry

Fred,  
The algebraic  
term  $\frac{FW}{O}$  is quite  
fitting to describe  
your personality.  
You are, as the  
Tory implies,  
undefinable.

If you ever find  
your real self, just  
take it calmly and  
remember, nobody's  
perfect. R.M.B.  
Rosanne

Fred,  
I really don't know  
what to write, but don't  
worry. I'll think of something.  
We've had a lot of little  
battles and some of them  
have turned into some  
really huge wars. But, I  
really think they're all  
just in fun. I think  
you've finally met your  
match. You can't deny it  
because you never fight  
with anyone but me! I'm  
not saying I'm as excited  
as you are or that I'm  
such a weird person as  
you, but just that  
you've found someone who  
can fight back. And I've  
got to say I never  
will understand you.  
Have a great year both  
during the summer  
and in the fall.  
You Enemy,  
Anne

PAX (ANYWAY)



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